

# The Sea Coast Echo

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## Bay awarded grant to study disruptive behavior at schools

BY B.R. HAWKINS

Working together to unravel the causes of problems that arise from disruptive behavior in school settings, the City of Bay St. Louis, the Bay St. Louis Police Department and the Bay-Waveland School District have been awarded a \$68,100 federal grant.

The school-based partnership grant, through the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, will be used to fund the first step in an on-going effort to reduce the number of disruptive incidents at school.

"Our specific interest at this stage is to determine the prominence of these students who are repeat offenders and how they contribute to the problems at school," Bay St. Louis Assistant Police Chief Dave Stepro said. "The goal of this analysis will not be merely to identify students who are repeat offenders but rather unravel the cause of the repetition of behavior."

The Hancock County Department of Human Resources, the Gulf Coast Mental Health and the Hancock County Youth Court have committed support to the project.

According to Stepro, the University of Southern Missis-

sippi's Social Education Consortium—whose director Johnny Purvis has served as a consultant to the school district—acknowledges children with violent behavior problems can be identified at early ages.

However, Stepro said there is not a mechanism established for the school, the city, law enforcement and local mental health and social services providers to jointly address the issues.

"If no therapy or counseling is made available, many of these students choose the path toward crime," Stepro said.

Data from the consortium indicates that school personnel are often in need of additional training to deal with complex personalities or situations that often occur with problem students.

Anger and conflict management skills among students, teachers and parents are tarnished. Basic listening and communication skills must be improved.

"Our focus will be to work immediately on investigating present circumstances, such as the environment and the activities of the offenders and victim at the time of the offense," Stepro said.

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### Tasting the topping

Coast Episcopal Preschooler Jane Todd Betz takes a break from decorating her Christmas cookie to "sample" some of her favorite toppings. The preschool recently took a trip to Lynda's Cookery in Pass Christian to decorate cookies, each in their own style. The Christmas cookie tradition, and recipe as well as additional photos of Coast Episcopal's decorating are on 1B of today's edition. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)

## Bay-Waveland moves toward alternative school program

BY ED LEPOMA

The Bay-Waveland School District recently took an important step toward establishing an alternative school in Hancock County.

Facilitated by NASA's electronic strategy planning lab at the north entrance of the Stennis Space Center, a committee of administrators and teachers met to discuss the feasibility of an alternative school and outline the goals for the school.

According to Debbie Cox, director of federal funds for the Bay-Waveland School District, state law requires that school boards around the state establish, maintain and operate an alternative school.

The schools are to provide training and discipline for any child who has been suspended for more than 10 days or expelled from school for any reason, except possession of a weapon or felonious conduct.

The school is to accept any compulsory-school-age child referred to the school based upon a documented need for placement, and any compulsory-school-age child referred by orders of the court, with the consent of the school superintendent.

Presently the Bay-Waveland

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## P&H takes steps to become independent agency

BY ED LEPOMA

If Hancock County supervisors sign off on it, the Port and Harbor Commission is on its way to becoming truly independent.

At last Monday's meeting, the seven-member Commission that oversees the county's Port Bienville Industrial Park and the Stennis Airport, unanimously passed two resolutions that could affect future operations.

The first resolution will ask the state legislature to amend the legislation that created the Hancock County Port and harbor Commission, and it can bring the port financial freedom.

A second resolution will ask the legislature to increase from

\$40 per meeting to \$75 per meeting the per diem rate paid the Commissioners who serve on the board.

It's been no secret that for the last couple of years the Port Commission has recommended raises for its 23 employees that far outdistanced the small, hourly increases supervisors have doled out to other county employees.

In 1996, recognizing the many hours of work involved by port employees who helped convince the giant Wellman Plant to locate at Port Bienville, supervisors allowed Commissioners to hike the salaries of Port Executive Director Hal Walters 26 percent, to \$72,500 annually, and his assistant, Bill Stovall, got a 20 percent

raise, to \$60,000 annually. The remaining P&H employees got 10 percent pay raises, but when the budget was adopted, supervisors gave other county employees pay hikes of only about four percent.

In 1997, the Port's Finance Committee recommended 7.5 percent pay raises for employees and three percent hikes for Walters and Stovall, but supervisors shot that down by a 3-2 vote because they had granted other county employees raises amounting to about 50 cents an hour. That same year, supervisors raised their salaries 15 percent to \$29,101 annually.

And, again this year, the Finance Committee had recommended raising P&H salaries by about four percent, but

supervisors provided no raises for county employees, including port employees.

One source close to negotiations said the subject of legislation to make the port an autonomous board, able to make its own financial decisions and adopt a budget without approval of supervisors, came about in this year's budget discussions.

Commission Chairman Dave McDonald talked with the Echo, and said it was the consensus of his board that the Port and Harbor Commission, like Hancock Medical Center, generates its own revenues, and should be able to set its own spending level.

"Like the hospital, we do not receive any tax money," said

McDonald. "The county doesn't tell the hospital how much they can pay a nurse or any other employee."

McDonald said, like the hospital, the Port and Harbor employs people at different levels of high-tech expertise, and he feels they should be justly compensated for their experience.

McDonald said he's also convinced that Commissioners, some of whom take off time from their jobs to attend meetings, should be better compensated.

"The \$40 per diem hasn't been changed since 1980," he said. "Some of our Commissioners are working people

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## Waveland increases mayor, board salaries

BY BETSY GAGNET

The first full-blown meeting of the new city administration in Waveland yielded a long agenda, including the setting of some salaries and numerous mayoral appointments.

The Board of Aldermen approved a salary increase for Mayor Tommy Longo, effective in fiscal year 1999-2000. Longo's current salary of \$32,000 will increase 25 percent to \$40,000 in the next fiscal year

which begin Oct. 1, 1999. Longo told the board that the increase would be conditioned upon adequate cash reserves.

The Aldermen will each receive \$7,800 per year or \$650 per month, with Ward 3 Alderman Louie Smolensky receiving an additional \$50 per month in his capacity as Mayor Pro-tempore.

The board also approved a salary of \$39,000 for City Sec-

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## Waveland approves P&Z recommendations

BY BETSY GAGNET

The Waveland Board of Aldermen on Wednesday approved the following recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission:

A variance of seven feet from the rear yard setback requested by Wilma Cure was approved on property located at 1900 McLaurin Street. The variance was requested in

order to construct a covered breezeway to connect an existing garage and residence.

A variance of 10 feet from the rear yard setback and 10 feet from the side yard setback requested by Edward F. Sens was approved on property located at 403 Davis Street. The variance was requested in

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### The first Christmas

Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis celebrated the "Hanging of the Greens" last Sunday. The ceremony was highlighted by a choir presentation and performances. Members of the God Singing Stars, a youth choir, directed by Marby Erickson, performed a children's medley of carols dressed as participants in the first Christmas.



## OBITUARIES

**PEARL CUEVAS**  
**SIGMUND JOSPEH**  
**LESNIOWSKI**  
**J. ISABEL TERRELL**  
**NORMA WILCOX**

### PEARL CUEVAS

Pearl Cuevas, 91, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1998 in Gulfport.

Mrs. Cuevas was a native of Wilkinson County and was a member of Hopewell Methodist Church in Crosby.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Norris Cuevas; a daughter, Lilly Mae Haas; her parents, Jasper and Annie Floyd, and nine brothers and sisters.

Survivors include two sons, Elvin Roy Cuevas of Pass Christian and Sonny Cuevas of Bay St. Louis, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Saturday at the funeral home chapel with burial in Turtleskin Cemetery.

### SIGMUND JOSPEH LESNIOWSKI

Sigmund Joseph Lesniowski, 75, died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1998 in Pass Christian.

Mr. Lesniowski, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., and a former resident of Florida, had resided in Pass Christian for one and one-half years. He was a mechanical engineer, retired from Union Carbide, and a former member of the Sun Coast Jazz Society. He served as a navigator in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II during which time his plane was shot down over the Pacific Ocean.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn Lesniowski; his parents, Matthew and Marya Stojowska Lesniowski; and a brother, Stanley Lesniowski.

Survivors include three sons and a daughter-in-law, Mark Lesniowski of Pass Christian, Patrick Lesniowski of Chicago, Ill., Brian and Andrea Lesniowski of Buffalo, N.Y.; a daughter and son-in-law, Marlene and Phil Saccoccia of Pass Christian, one brother, Casey Lesniowski and one sister, Cecilia Chowaniec, both of Buffalo, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Dec. 20, 1998 at the

Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 21, at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church in Long Beach, where friends may call after 10 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Catholic Cemetery in Clearwater, Fla.

The family prefers memorials to Coast Episcopal School, 912 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, MS.

### J. ISABEL TERRELL

J. Isabel "Wincy" DeMetz Terrell, 86, died Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1998, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Terrell was a native and a retired school teacher of Pass Christian. She was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church and the Altar Society. She was also a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 5931, the Pass Christian Yacht Club, Beta Sigma Phi (Xi Theta Chapter), AARP, Pass Christian Alumni Association and the Pass Christian Carnival Association.

She was preceded in death by her husband, J. Wolters "Rip" Terrell; two sons, James W. Terrell Jr., and Gary Clinton Terrell; and her parents, Adolph I. and Mary Catherine McDonald DeMetz.

Survivors include a sister, Thelma DeMetz Miller of Biloxi; three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian, followed by services at St. Paul Catholic Church. Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

### NORMA WILCOX

Mrs. Norma Trumble Wilcox, 76, died Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1998 in Gulfport.

Mrs. Wilcox was born in Fulton, N.Y., and had been a resident of Pass Christian since 1965. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian, the Friends of the Library, and Flotilla 35 Coast Guard Auxiliary. She was a former member of the Pass Christian Yacht Club and the Pass Christian Golf Club. She was retired in 1985 from the Mississippi Test facility (NASA) where she was employed for 20 years in various secretarial assignments.

Survivors include her husband, Edson A. Wilcox of Pass Christian; a daughter, Linda Helmer of Watertown, N.Y.; a son, Wayne O. Wilcox of Birmingham, Ala.; six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A service will be at 3 p.m., today, Dec. 20, 1998 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian where friends may call one hour before service time. Burial will be in Live Oak Cemetery. Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to the American Cancer Society, 182A DeBuys Road, Biloxi, MS.

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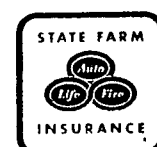
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## Youth ministry

Hope Haven, a center for abused and neglected children, located in Hancock County, was the recipient of a special offering from the seventh annual National Observance of Children's Sabbath workshop service held Nov. 8 at Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis. "We are the Church," this year's theme, recognized the needs of children in the local community by focusing on an immediate need of Hope Haven. Due to limited space at the current shelter, Hope Haven is currently raising funds in order to build a larger facility. Land has been donated for the new shelter, and the Seabees have volunteered to build the facility; however, the funds must be raised before construction can begin. The children and youths of Main Street, along with Barbara Lemon who coordinated this year's Children's Sabbath, would like to express their gratitude to everyone who participated in this special service. Through the generous donations of others, the children and youths of Main Street were able to donate a check to Terry Latham, director of Hope Haven, in the amount of \$781 to help fund the new facility for children in their community.

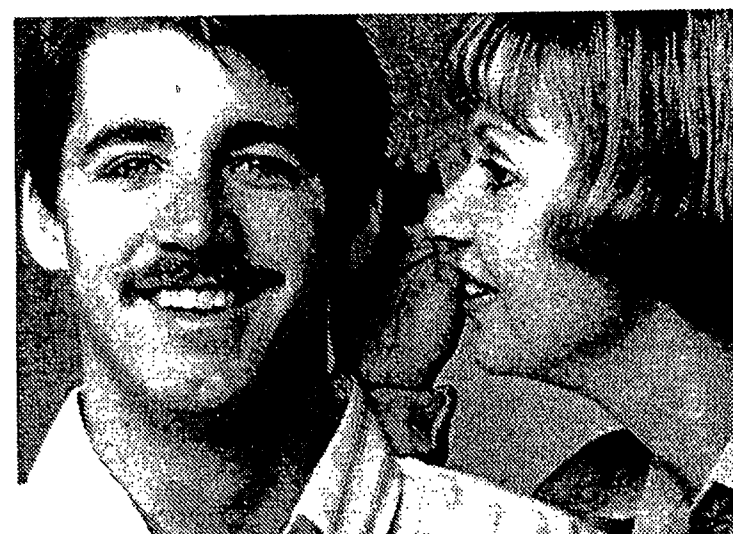
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## MILITARY MENTIONS

### PVT DUBUISSON

Army Pvt. Mark T. W. Dubuisson has entered basic military training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the training, the soldier will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies, physical fitness and first aid.

Dubuisson is the son of Mark T. Dubuisson of Waveland.

He is a 1998 graduate of Hancock High School.

### LT CMDR COX

Navy Lt. Cmdr. William W. Cox, son of Evelyn Jacob of Bay St. Louis, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the fleet Coastal Minehunter USS Kingfisher, homeported in Ingleside, Texas.

Cox was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

The 1985 St. Stanislaus graduate joined the Navy in May 1989. Cox is a 1989 graduate of Tulane University with a BS degree.

### PO2 BEERS

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Matthew S. Beers, son of Henry and Judy Beers of Box Elder, Mont., recently participated in a large maritime exercise while aboard the guided missile frigate USS Vandegrift, based in Yokosuka, Japan.

Beers joined the Navy in August 1992.

## Correction

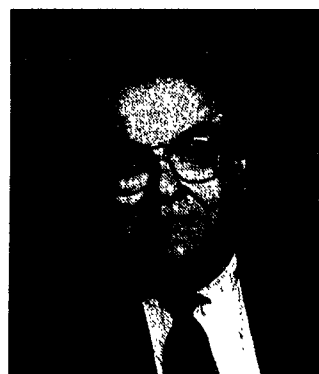
In Thursday's Echo, the name of the Bay St. Louis Fire Chief was incorrectly spelled. Robert Gavagnie is the chief. The Echo apologizes for the error.

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### Space program

A Stennis Space Center tour guide, left, helps two participants in the "Get it Together" interactive program to reach the proper orbit to connect their modules of the International Space Station. The interactive program is part of the Star Station One education program being conducted at Stennis designed to increase awareness of the International Space Station. Stennis Space Center is one of only 60 partner sites in the country taking part in the program. The holidays are a perfect time to bring the family to Stennis Space Center to learn about this international project that will change the way we live on Earth. Stennis Space Center's Visitors Center will conduct "Star Station One at Two" programs every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The Visitors Center is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon until 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. The Visitors Center is closed on Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. For information, call 1-800-237-1821 (select option one) in Mississippi and Louisiana, or call (228) 688-2370. (NASA photo)

## Bay officials brace for public concern over property codes

BY MARY G. SEILEY

A controversial proposed International Property Maintenance Code has Bay St. Louis city officials braced for a big display of public concern Tuesday night.

City officials have set a public hearing for 7 p.m. Dec. 22 on the code, which is being promoted for adoption by Building Official Bill Carrigee.

But since the document was discussed last month in a public meeting, City Hall has taken numerous calls and complaints about it, with questions of concern over the potential regulations.

The public hearing is expected to be packed with property owners.

City officials have wrestled over the years with attempts to make property owners clean up dilapidated and unsafe properties. Carrigee maintains the proposed code will give him additional muscle to deal with violations which have, in the past, languished in court.

But some City Council members have raised their own concerns about the specifics of the property maintenance regulations. At-large council member James Rutherford said the proposed regulations verge on "dictatorship."

"This is not what this community needs," Rutherford said at a recent discussion of the code. "All we're doing is building bureaucracy on bureaucracy."

Carrigee said council has the prerogative to change the details of the code before its adoption, but he maintains most of the regulations in it are already in place under the Southern Standard Building Code. What's new, says the building official, is the clout it will give him to enforce the regulations. As it is, Carrigee said, "I'm spinning my wheels, chasing my tail" to enforce the existing regulations.

Copies of the proposed regulations have been in hot demand at City Hall since the public hearing was announced. Property owners and real estate interests are expected to turn out in large numbers for the public hearing.

### Waveland P.D. respond to two accidents

BY B. R. HAWKINS

Waveland Police responded to two two-car accidents early Saturday, Dec. 19, at the intersection of McLaurin and Hwy. 90.

The first accident involved a hit and run with injuries. The second accident came as a result of a driver stopping to help the victim of the first accident.

Officers reported witnesses at the scene said the driver of the first vehicle fled the scene while the other driver, Wallace Haynes of Pass Christian had to be extricated from his vehicle by the Waveland Fire Rescue Unit using the Jaws of Life. Haynes was transported to Hancock Medical Center.

An investigation into the accident, according to Waveland Police Chief James Varnell, resulted in the arrest of Kenneth V. Matulewski of Waveland. Matulewski was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and was placed under a \$5,000 bond.

Kevin Potts of Gulfport, who stopped to offer assistance and to report the original accident to police from his cell phone, was rear ended by Clister Robinson of Bay St. Louis. Neither Potts nor Robinson were injured. There were no charges filed.

### Save Our Children

The Hancock County Task Force of Save Our Children will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. every first Monday of the month at the center, 405 Necaise Street, Bay St. Louis.

For details, call Geraldine Lang at 467-9586.

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### Consecration Sunday

Rev. Victor Chatham, pastor for Memorial Hospital at Gulfport, was guest speaker Nov. 15 at Main Street United Methodist Church's Consecration Sunday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services. Immediately following the 11 a.m. service, the Celebration Luncheon, a special catered meal, was served to the congregation in appreciation of past and future support of the church.

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### Hancock County students earn USM degrees

More than 1,300 University of Southern Mississippi students received degrees Dec. 18 during the 1998 fall commencement ceremonies at Reed Green Coliseum.

USM President Horace Fleming conferred the 939 undergraduate and 374 graduate degrees.

Graduates from Hancock County include:

#### Bay St. Louis

Harold Battalora, bachelor of arts; Travis Foreman, bachelor of science; Benjamin Joseph Murphy, bachelor of arts; Leah Michelle Preble, master of arts; Gretchen Strong, bachelor of science in business administration; Courtney Thomas, master of arts; Jason Purvis, bachelor of arts; Charles Bourg, master of science; Kenneth Matulewski, doctor of philosophy; Walter Smith Jr., doctor of philosophy.

#### Kilm

Rebecca Deschamps, bachelor of arts; and Marty Grimes, bachelor of science.

#### Waveland

Lorraine Fontenot, bachelor of science; Daniel Harvill, bachelor of science; and William Thomas, bachelor of arts.

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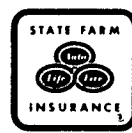
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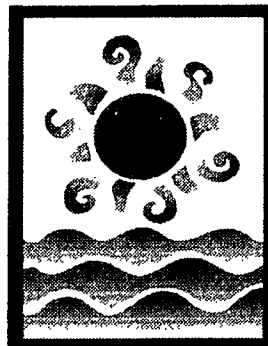


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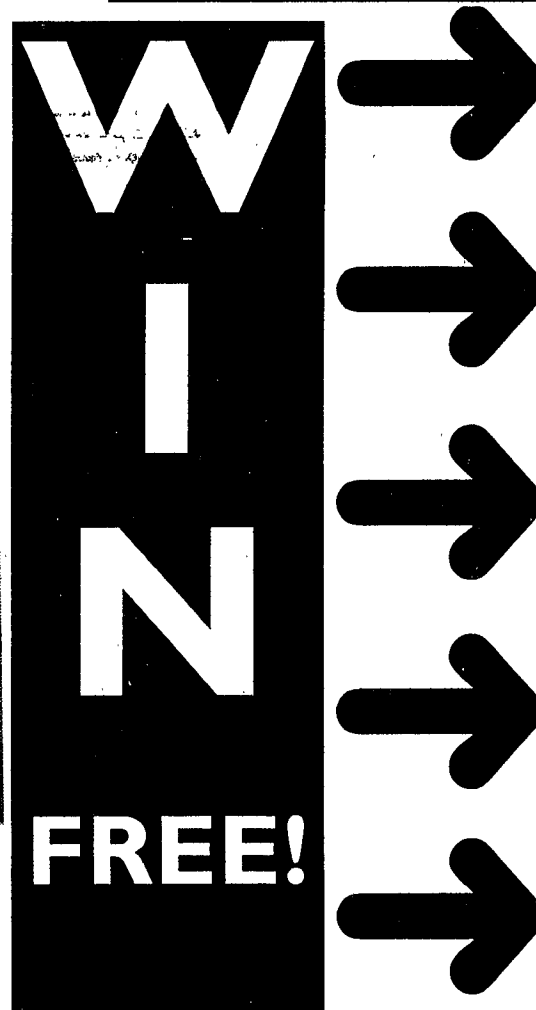
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## "CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

A few weeks ago, longtime friend George Thatcher of Gulfport dropped by the office to leave a copy of his latest writings, *Beach Walks*, published by Quail Ridge Press, Brandon, Miss.

Quail Ridge has put together a collection of Thatcher's subtitle vignettes. The pieces are less than 100 words each about the coastal beach and designed to be read and reflected upon by busy people.

Thatcher, a retired banker, enjoys walking the beach and has a column which appears in the Sun Herald. I have reviewed several of the vignettes, and they are delightful to read.

*Beach Walks* is available at Bookends, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

Give it a read. I think you will enjoy Thatcher's down-to-earth (beach) writings.

Time is running out on 1998 Christmas shopping. There are only a few days left.

Remember, many of those last-minute gifts can be purchased here at home.

We all need to support our local merchants, not only at Christmas, but throughout the year.

So, if you have not made that Christmas purchase yet, you better get moving.

Christmas parties are many this time of the year. All party goers who drink need to remember that drinking and driving do not mix. If you drink, please do not drive.

In order to help curtail folks drinking and driving, the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, Bay St. Louis Police Department and the Waveland Police Department offer free rides to those celebrants who had a bit too much to drink on Christmas and New Year's.

Officers would much rather drive someone home than have to fill out an accident report, especially when there is a fatality.

Records constantly indicate that drinking and driving is the largest contributor to vehicular accidents.

Sheriff Ronald Peterson, Bay Chief Frank McNeil and Waveland Chief Jimmy Varnell all report there will be extra patrol units on the streets during the holidays.

Needless to say, those who drink should realize there are severe penalties for those charged with DUI.

It is not only the charges for the DUI ticket, but increase in vehicular insurance and sometimes even being dropped by an insurance company.

I have been told there will even be some roadblock checks for DUIs during the holiday season.

Officers will also be checking for proper equipment such as "one-eyed" vehicles.

The last time I mentioned "one-eyed" vehicles in this column, several folks mentioned to me another hazard they notice. This is trailers without lights or even reflectors being towed at night.

This, too, is very dangerous. Trailers should have operation lights on them.

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The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

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### Installing first alarm

Bay St. Louis Fire Chief Robert Gavagnie, right, stands with the first recipient of a free home smoke detector, Mrs. Joyce Davis, left, to be issued by the city as part of a collaborative effort by state fire officials, state health officials and Radio Shack, to reduce the number of fire deaths and injuries in Mississippi during **OPERATION FIRESAFE**. The Fire Department has arranged for the alarms to be installed by Eddie Bourgeois, on the ladder, of Total Security Alarm Company, a local company donating its time and service to facilitate this effort. The program emphasizes installation of the smoke detectors, rather than just handing them out. Gavagnie said the department will focus on installation efforts in the homes of disabled individuals and senior citizens, meeting **OPERATION FIRESAFE** criteria. For information, call the fire department at 467-4736 during regular business hours.



## ASK THE V.A.

By Donald Mauffray  
CVSO

### France seeks surviving World War I veterans

The Department of Veterans Affairs is assisting the government of France in seeking U.S. veterans who served on French soil during World War I.

On this 80th anniversary of the end of the "war to end all wars," they wish to consider those still surviving to receive the highest honor France can bestow on a foreign national, "The National Order of the Legion of Honor."

"We will use all our available means to assist French President Jacques Chirac in identifying and notifying those American World War I veterans eligible for this honor," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Tota D. West Jr.

He also recently sent a letter and an application for the medal to each of the approximately 900 WWI veterans still receiving VA benefits.

There are an estimated 3,200 living U.S. World War I veterans, half of whom are believed to have served in France during the war. The Legion of Honor will not be given posthumously to U.S. veterans.

If you know of a WWI veteran who may qualify for consideration to receive this honor, please contact the VA Regional Office

at 1-800-827-1000.

You will need to furnish the veteran's name, rank, service number, unit, dates and place of service, or as much information as you have. The VA will relay this information to the French government which will make the final decision concerning eligibility.

### National cemetery plots becoming sparse

Veterans can be honored for their service to their country with burial in the national cemetery system. However, there are only 300,000 vacancies nationally.

Plots are expected to become more sparse as World War II veterans continue to age, die and use the available plots.

Georgia Senators Max Cleland and Paul Coverdell introduced legislation Sept. 1 to build a new veterans cemetery in Atlanta.

Georgia is home to 700,000 veterans but has the only national veterans cemetery that is full (since 1970).

Sen. Cleland has been working for 20 years to get a new veterans cemetery in Georgia. Congress was not likely to pass the senator's legislation before it adjourned in October.

### Turn back to God, America

God has blessed America with the best of everything, with love, peace and joy and a liberty bell to ring.

He provided all of our needs and a whole lot more, but we want to do things our way regardless of the score.

We do not let our children pray when they are in school. We do not obey God's Ten Commandments, nor do we live by the golden rule.

We have all been affected by this careless way of life. It has filled our hearts with sorrow and caused us to have strife.

It's time to turn around, America. We must pray and ask God to help us to change the way we live.

God will hear our prayers, America, and He will help us. And, yes, He will forgive.

Joyce Hammer Magnon  
Bay St. Louis



## Law You Can Use

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### Bankruptcy settle debts, but with consequences

(Second in a series)

Sometimes people accumulate personal debts beyond their ability to pay. Sometimes the only solution is to declare bankruptcy. The U.S. Bankruptcy Code has two methods for individuals to settle their debts, Chapter 7 and Chapter 13.

Chapter 7 bankruptcy, commonly called straight bankruptcy, comprises about 80 percent of the consumer filings. The most drastic method of settling financial problems, it involves liquidating, or selling, the debtor's non-exempt property and possessions and distributing the proceeds to the creditors. Most people who file Chapter 7 do not have many non-exempt assets.

Upon filing for Chapter 7 bankruptcy in bankruptcy court, a person places his assets under the protection of the court and submits a Statement of Financial Affairs describing his background and financial history. The court notifies the person's creditors of the filing, and collection efforts stop.

The person also submits to the court schedules of all his assets and liabilities. Assets include real property (such as real estate), personal property (household goods, clothing, retirement funds, cash, etc.), and all other assets. Liabilities include priority debts (taxes), secured creditors (auto dealers, home mortgages, etc.), and unsecured creditors (credit cards).

Bankruptcy law allows the person to exempt some assets from liquidation. Under Mississippi law, a person may exempt \$10,000 of specific types of personal property; insurance payments on exempt property; income from disability insurance; most payments under a qualified pension, profit-sharing or similar retirement or disability plan; and the debtor's homestead up to the value of \$75,000 over and above any mortgage amount.

For secured debts such as a car loan or home mortgage, the debtor must continue to make payments on those loans to keep the asset. Otherwise, the creditor may petition the court for permission to repossess the asset.

A trustee receives all the person's non-exempt assets, sells the items, and distributes the proceeds to creditors. The trustee pays administrative claims first and in full then priority claims, including taxes. Unsecured creditors receive proportionate payments based on the amount of remaining proceeds versus the total debt owed.

Following distribution of the proceeds—or approximately 60 days after the meeting of creditors if there are no non-exempt assets—the court discharges or dismisses the debtor from paying any remaining balances on the unsecured debts. A record of the bankruptcy remains on the debtor's credit history for 10 years.

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## REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome  
LeDoux, SVD

Your feelings and Jesus

Sit quietly for a while and picture the following scenarios in your mind. Take your time and be honest about your gut reactions and feelings toward the different possibilities in each scenario and its lifelong, far-reaching implications.

If you were totally isolated someplace without hope of ever rejoining other humans, which person(s) would you not want to be there with you? That place might be a remote island or an unknown location in a vast wilderness.

Contrarywise, under the same completely isolated conditions, which person(s) would you want to be there with you?

Now forget about the unknown island or wilderness. Under ordinary conditions, which person(s) do you want to

exclude from seeing, hearing or sharing anything in your life? Do you want a partial, a general or a total exclusion?

Again, under ordinary conditions, which person(s) are you willing to see, hear and share a few things with; sometimes, much of the time, or all of the time? What about sharing more than a few things, most things, or even everything?

As far as I can ascertain from the talk and reactions of every person I have ever met or heard of, all of us have people somewhere in our life experience whom we would rather not see again, not hear from again and not even think of again.

Conversely, all of us have people in our life whom we like to see, hear, share with and

think of some, all of the time, some, most of the time; some, much of the time; some, off and on or now and then; some, infrequently.

Where do these kinds of feelings leave us in the sight of God? Well, first of all, feelings are neither good nor bad of themselves. The bad comes only when we exclude others from our life because of our ill will or prejudices toward them.

In other words, ill will excepted, we can safely fill in the blanks for the above-mentioned scenarios without fear of thinking anything evil. However, that would not take us off the hook as believers who pursue the all-saving will of God.

While we humans engage in selfish fiddle-faddle with our likes and dislikes, feelings and

inclinations, God is engaged for all eternity in an all-embracing, utterly unselfish, passionate drive to save every human willing to be saved.

"God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, so that everyone who believes in Him might not perish but might have eternal life" (John 3:16)

Back to that unknown island or unknown tract of wilderness. Whereas, there are people whom we would like to avoid much of the time or even all the time, the second person of the Blessed Trinity came seeking stinkers and unlikeables.

Jesus was born for us, suffered and died for us while we were his enemies, Paul reminds us repeatedly.

The one person who could have had an eternity of comfort and unimaginable bliss chose to leave the Godhead, to come down to earth, taking upon himself the nature of a slave, becoming like us in everything except sin.

"Christ Jesus...though He was in the form of God, did not regard equality with God something to be grasped. Rather, He emptied Himself, taking the form of a slave, coming in human likeness, and found human in appearance" (Philippians 2:6-7)

Jesus identified with all us repugnant discriminators.



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## Agency

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earning hourly salaries, and actually lose money when they attend board meetings," said McDonald.

There was a move in the last legislature to raise the per diem fee paid Commissioners, but the county's legislative delegation said it was too late in the session to make a strong push for the change.

This time, legislators can't

use that excuse, since they are being given the recommendation well in advance of next year's session.

McDonald said there is research going on regarding steps needed to make both changes. Commissioners' salaries are set statewide, so to raise the per diem might require a change to the statewide bill.

The legislation to make the

Port and Harbor financially independent of the Board of Supervisors, however, might be achieved through passage of a local and private bill introduced by the Hancock County delegation.

Supervisors will be asked Monday to concur in recommendations to go forward with both pieces of legislation, and it's anybody's guess what might happen.

## P&Z

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order to build a detached garage.

A variance from the minimum size and height requirements requested by Steve Carvey was approved for prop-

erty located at 214 Highway 90. The variance was requested in order to construct a free standing sign for a Sherwin Williams Paint Store.

A variance of 10 feet from the

side yard setback and 20 feet from the rear yard setback requested by Patricia Baird was approved for property located at 120 Aiken Road. The variance was requested in order to construct a detached storage building adjacent to a residence.

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### New calendar

A new calendar featuring native medicinal herbs and how they are used has been created by Bay St. Louis's Amelia Plant, master herbalist and astrologer. The calendar also features solar and lunar eclipses, times, retrogrades, chiron, moon and sun signs, moon phases, holidays, planting dates, fishing dates and equinoxes. The illustrated calendar is available in Bay St. Louis at Serenity Gallery, Summerland, Wind Chimes and Bookends.

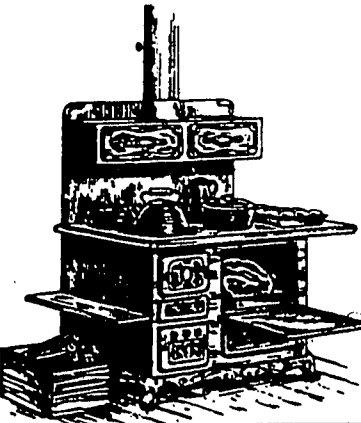
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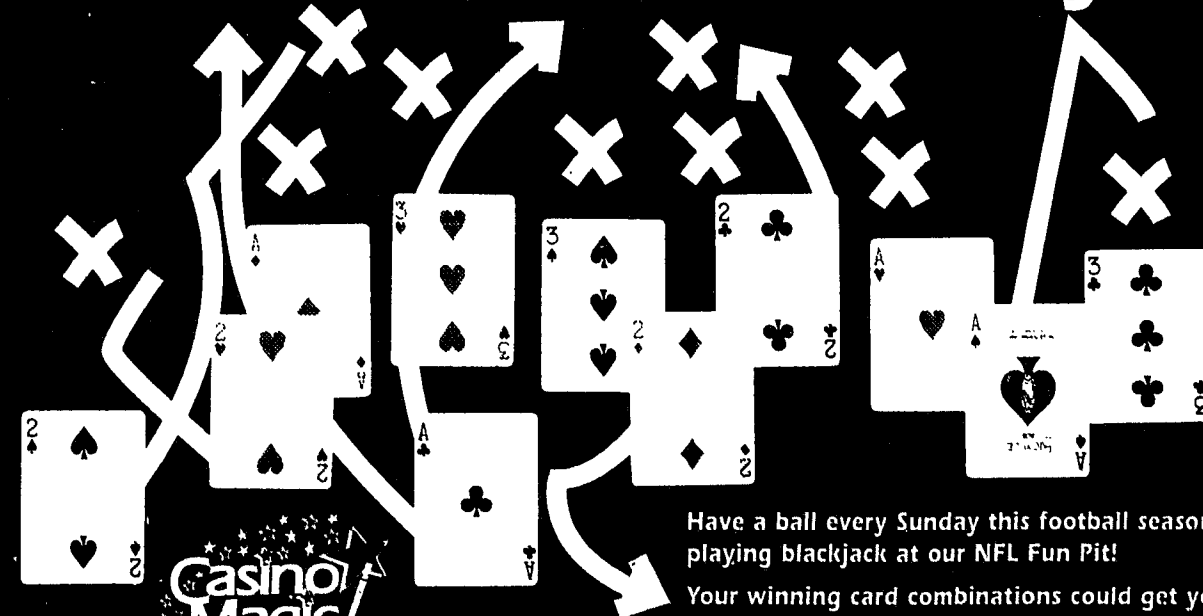
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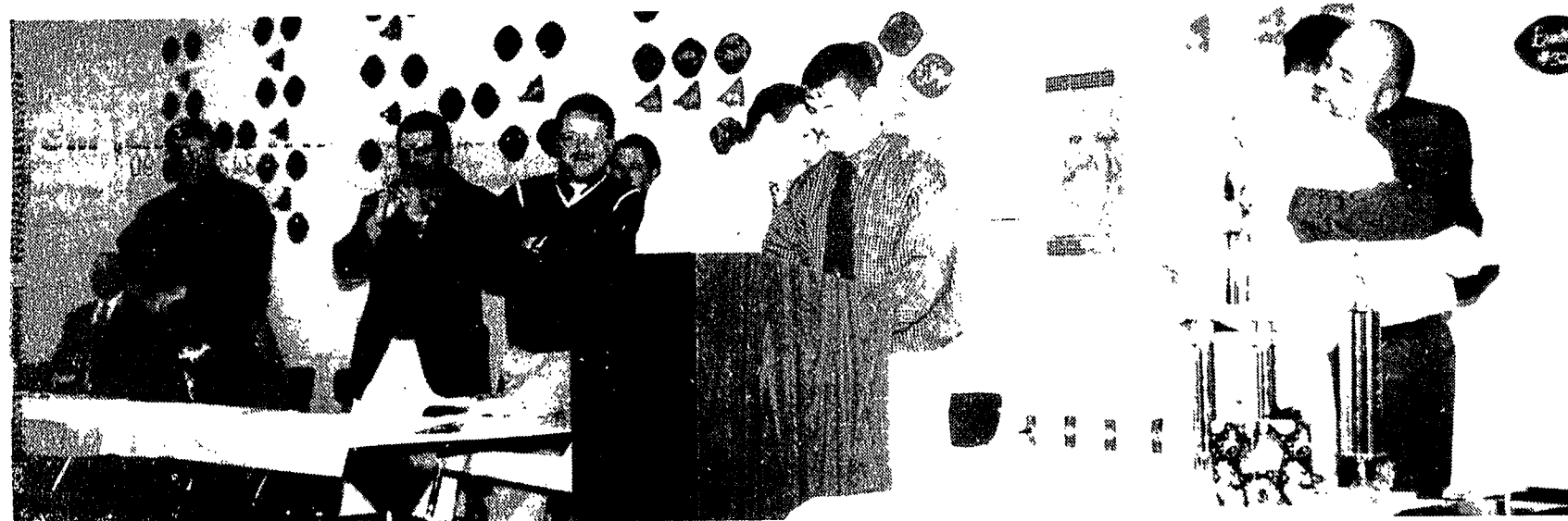
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Varsity Cheerleaders were recognized for their achievements included Brandi Rivers, Corbett Sheffield, Kacy Jones, Tara Necaise, Kristi Ray, Rachel Schwartz, and Dorian Rivers.



Hawk Club Award winners included Desmond Smith, Mark Rush, Mark Hall, Stoney Dossett, Vincent Hunt, David Seal, Chris Goff, and Gary Catalano.



Hawk seniors presented recognition to their coaching staff Rocky Gaudin, head football coach; Andy Perniciaro, offensive coach; Don Bound, defensive coach; Michael Gaudin, special teams coach; Mark Logan, junior high coach and assistant high school coach;

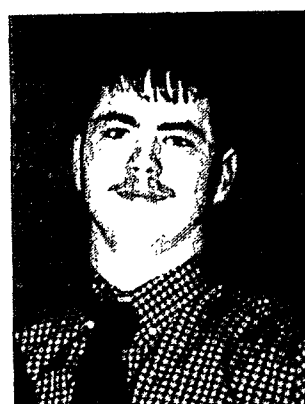
Brenan Compretta, assistant high school coach and junior high coach, and Joey Brockoff, assistant high school coach and junior high coach.



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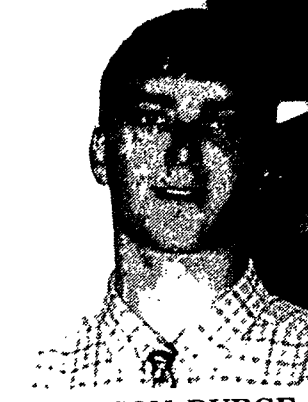
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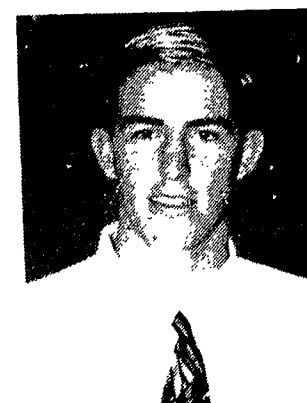
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Andy Perniciaro and Rocky Gaudin recognize Hancock High School Booster Club president Gregg Dorssett for his support.

## Hancock honors '98 football program

BY B. R. HAWKINS

The 50 Yardline Booster Club hosted the Hancock High School annual 1998 Football Banquet Thursday, Dec. 17, in the school cafeteria. Approximately 500 students, parents, faculty and staff gathered to recognize the achievements and contributions of both cheerleaders and football players on the junior high school, junior varsity and varsity teams.

Junior Guard and Defensive End Stoney Dossett received the Hawks' Most Valuable Player Award. Desom Smith was named Outstanding Defensive Lineman. David Seal was named Outstanding Defensive Back. Mark Hall was named Outstanding Offensive Lineman, and Chris Goff took the Outstanding Offensive Back Award.

Coaches awards went to Jason Burge, Vincent Hunt, Billy Baumgartner, and Chris Payne.

Junior high school cheerleading sponsor Dena Denham recognized her squad. First-year cheerleaders include Veronica Fuch, Meghan Hedrick, Brandy Lombardino, Erica Skinner, Aimee Chavez, Rachel Courtney, Ashley Garfield, Rachel Lee, Maegan Moran, Lori Morgan, Brooke Necaise, Jenna Parker, Ashley Powers, Amanda Nunez, and Misty Soignier. Second-year cheerleaders include Kacey Lee and Joshua Spiers.

Recognized as cheerleaders of the week were Rachel Courtney, Aimee Chavez, Veronica Fuch, Brooke Necaise, Maegan Moran, and Rachel Lee.

Brooke Necaise received the Best Base and the Co-Captain Awards. Rachel Courtney received the Best Flyer Award. Meghan Hedrick and Amanda Ruiz received the Best Spotters Award. Misty Soignier was named Most Improved. Kacey Lee received the Captain Award, and Veronica Fuch received the 110 Percent Award.

Junior varsity cheerleading sponsor Heather Long presented honors to the first-year cheerleaders, including Brandi Rivers, Corbett Sheffield, Melanie Bordages, Jeanne LeBlanc, Tosha Rogers, Angel Freed, Amanda Cuevas, Rhonie Lacoste, Tammy Shaeffer, Angela Dale, Kristy Davis, Chelsi Jackson, Erin Mills, Mandy Nunez, Mandy Rothering, Doni K. Shetter, Melissa Biehl, Marlena Evans and Amanda Lovelace.

Recognized as cheerleaders of the week were Amanda Necaise, Chelsi Jackson, Kristy Davis, Angela Dale, Doni K. Shetter, and Mandy Nunez.

Rhonie Lacoste received the Jump Queen Award. Tosha Rogers received the Best Base, Co-Captain and the 110 Percent awards. Mandy Rothering was named Best Flyer. Jessica Parker received the Best Spotter Award. Amanda Cuevas was named Most Improved and Amanda Necaise received the Captain Award.

Varsity cheerleading sponsor Teresa Vince recognized the second- and third-year squad members, including Kerrie Feigel, Keisha Moran, Rachel Schwartz, Kristi Ray, Dorian Rivers, Amanda Necaise, Jessica Parker, Tara Necaise and Kacy Jones.

Recognized as cheerleaders of the week were Brandi Rivers and Jeanne LeBlanc, Rachel Schwartz, Corbett Sheffield, Tara Necaise, Kerrie Feigel, Dorian Rivers, Kristi Ray and Kacy Jones.

Brandi Rivers was named varsity Jump Queen. Corbett Sheffield was named Most Improved. Kacey Jones and Tara Necaise shared Best Base awards. Kristi Ray received the Best Base Award. Rachel Schwartz was named Best Spotter. Kacy Jones also received the Co-Captain Award. Tara Necaise received the Captain's Award, and Dorian Rivers received the 110 Percent Award.

First year junior high school football players recognized were Brett Talley, Philman Ladner, Travis Johnson, B. J. Guinther, Kerry Ladner, Cameron Jones, Tommy Wadel, Asa Hoda, Kelly Lizana, Ervin Jackson, Ricky Underwood, Charles Bolden, Lee Garcia, Darren Elliot, Wesley Oliver, Charley Cox, Tyler Ball, Josh Davis, Christopher Raffo, Chris Mohr, Raymond Lusich, Nick Saucier, Charlie Carollo, Ryan Rogers, Walter Patterson, Cody Lafontaine, David Brown, Cory Necaise, Adam Spiers, Donald Hines, Eddie Weir, Flynn Talley, and Lacy Grimes.

Second year junior high players recognized were Brandon Necaise, C. J. Wilson, Steven Guidos, Dwayne Turner, Allen Pace, Brian Necaise, and Mark Logan.

Players of the week include Ervin Jackson, Brandon Necaise, Darren Elliot, B. J. Guinther and Ricky Underwood, Charley Cox and Steven Guidos, and Allen Pace and Dwayne Turner.

Receiving Gulf Coast Athletic Conference honorable mention recognition were Dwayne Turner, B. J. Guinther, Charles Bolden and Allen Pace.

Gulf Coast Athletic Conference First Team players were Ervin Jackson, Charley Cox, Brandon Necaise, Darren Elliot, Steven Guidos, and Ricky Underwood.

Ervin Jackson was selected Gulf Coast Athletic Conference Most Outstanding Defensive Back and Charley Cox was selected the conference's Most Outstanding Defensive Linebacker.

Junior varsity first-year players include Chase Sackett, Erron Underwood, Adam Brickett, Casey Munsch, Eddie Brickett, Eric Underwood, Madhava Thigpen, Gary Catalano, Billy Wiley, Les Sackett, Jake Wilson, Robbie Hoda, Donny Moran, Cedric Acker, Darren Asher, Chad Rogers, Joey Broome, Carnelius Thomas, Ian Miller, Patrick Cannon, Timothy Herron, Matt Barker, Aaron Ladner, Adam Bordelon, and Tyler Hall.

Recognized as players of the week were Raymond Pucheu, Ben Barnes, Gary Catalano, Cedric Acker, Eric Underwood, Roger Pet-

ticrew, Oren Lewis, Jake Wilson, Madhava Thigpen, and Jon Munsch.

Receiving Gulf Coast Athletic Conference honorable mention recognition were Doyle Moran, Raymond Pucheu, Oren Lewis and Jeremy Necaise.

Named to the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference first team were Gary Catalano, Roger Petticrew, Donny Morna, Cedric Acker, Jake Wilson, Ben Barnes, Madhava Thigpen, Joey Broome and Jon Munsch.

Jame Wilson was selected the conference's Most Outstanding Linebacker. Cedric Acker was named Most Outstanding Defensive Lineman. Donny Moran was picked as Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman. Roger Petticrew was named Most Outstanding Offensive Back and Gary Catalano received the Most Outstanding Player Award.

Second year lettermen on the Hancock Hawks High School Football team include Jason Burge, Roger Petticrew, Chris Goff, L. J. Patterson, Adam Rabndall, Whitney Davis, Tim Norgart, Josh Ladner, Raymond Pucheu, Oren Lewis, Jeremy Necaise, Vincent Hunt, Deson Smith, Andrew Hunt, Chris Simmons, David Seal and Trellony Mayfield.

Third year lettermen include Ben Barnes, Jerry Carco, Nick Wall, Travis Baum, Chris Payne, Frank Hess, Eric Loveless, Mark Ruch, Jon Munsch, Gabe Crammer, Doyle Moran, and Breeze Brockhoff.

Fourth year lettermen include Stoney Dossett, Mark Hall and Billy Baumgartner.

Recognized as players of the week were Desmon Smith, Chris Goff, David Seal, Chris Payne, Billy Baumgartner, Vincent Hunt, Gabe Crammer, Mark Rush, Jason Burge, Matt Barkjer, Trellony Mayfield, Mark Hall and Stoney Dossett.

Gulf Coast Athletic Conference Honorable Mention players include Josh Ladner, Andrew Hunt, Trellony Mayfield, David Seal, Stoney Dossett, Chris Payne, Gary Catalano, and Vincent Hunt.

Conference First Team players include Deson Smith, Chris Goff, and Mark Hall.

Hawk Club Award winners are Desom Smith, Mark Rush, Mark Hall, Stoney Dossett, Vincent Hunt, David Seal, Chriss Goff and Gary Catalano.

Statisticians receiving recognition are Becky Marziale, Jessica Breaux, Jessica Parker and Anngelle Lamb.

Dr. Noblin, Dr. Terrell and Alan Ridenoure of Sports Medicine Specialists of Mississippi were recognized with an award of appreciation for their work with the ball team during the season. Teresa Vince and Hancock Booster Club President Greg Dossett were presented the Non-Player Coach Award for their support and contributions to the athletic program.

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# Favre supports local athletics

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaw basketball team was the fortunate recipient of a set of Nike basketball shoes, compliments of Brett Favre, quarterback of the Green Bay Packers.

The shoes were delivered and distributed to the varsity and junior varsity teams and coaches at the start of the 1998-99 season.

"We appreciate him doing this," said Brandon Arcement, St. Stanislaus sophomore guard from Pass Christian. "We feel very fortunate. The only other school is Hancock High School."

"We appreciate the fact that

Brett Favre would help take care of our basketball program," said Dawson McCall, St. Stanislaus junior forward from Bay St. Louis. "We're extremely thankful that Brett Favre would think of us, and we hope we can play to the standards of a great athlete like himself."

Currently under the leadership of Coach Jay Ladner, the Rock-A-Chaw basketball program is 12-2 in Division 4-A competition. The next games on the St. Stanislaus docket are against Biloxi, Gautier and Picayune.



## Rocks clip Hawks 76-60

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Hancock Hawks took on another cross-county rival in St. Stanislaus on Friday night in Kiln. After a superb effort by the Hawks, the Rocks took advantage of the mistakes and went on an 8-0 run at the end of the first half to break the game open.

The Rocks downed the Hawks 76-60 in the divisional match-up.

Michael Ladner, Hawk head coach, commented, "We are playing the way we need to in order to win some ballgames. However, we need to cut down on our small mistakes. We get in a hurry sometimes on offense when we need to slow things down or vice-versa."

"We are playing more consistent basketball right now. We just need to prevent some mistakes that we make. These kids have really worked hard and I am very proud of them."

Both teams started the contest with three point shots. The Hawks canned the first points of the game when Ryan Strief struck from beyond the arc.

Grady Willis fired one back on the other end of the court for the Rocks to tie the game at 3-3 with 7:22 left in the first period.

The Rocks went on a 6-0 run led by Junior Davis' four points to push the lead to 9-3.

The Rocks lead was short-lived as the Hawks battled back. Brandon Ladner tied the game at 13-13 with his two charity shots at the 1:54 mark of the first period.

Brandon Arcement hit consecutive three-pointers for the Rocks to push the lead back to six points at 19-13.

The Hawks fired in buckets of their own and Jabrell Cook brought Hancock with a basket at 20-18 with :07 left in the first period.

Arcement opened the second period for the Rocks with a three-pointer and SSC pushed the lead to eight points at the 4:05 mark when Paul Farve nailed two free throws.

Hancock battled back once again to within two points at 30-28 when Marty Homer nailed a jumper with :55 left in

the first half. However, in thirty-eight seconds, Farve scored six points to help SSC push their lead back to 10 points by halftime. The score at the intermission was 38-28.

In the third period, the Rocks outscored the Hawks 18-12. SSC ended the third period on a 9-2 run led by Farve's five points.

Farve ended the game with 24 points, nine rebounds, and four steals.

The Rocks and the Hawks went basket for basket in the final period as each team scored 20 points. In the final stanza, the Rocks were led by Jason Santiago's five points and the Hawks were fueled by Homer's seven points.

Farve led all scorers with 24 points. He was followed by Junior Davis with 13 points and six rebounds, while Zeke Davis had 12 points and five rebounds. Arcement finished with 10 points, including three three-pointers and four steals. Grady Willis had five rebounds and six steals for the Rocks.

Marty Homer led the Hawks with 15 points, while Jeremy Garriga added 12 points.

SSC head coach Jay Ladner stated, "Our kids played hard but not well. We missed a lot of opportunities and had several missed layups."

"The run at the end of the first half was a key for us. We needed the boost. Hancock was ready to play tonight. They are a much improved ballclub since early in the year. Coach Michael Ladner has done a great job with that team this year."

In the junior varsity game, the Rocks defeated the Hawks 60-15. The halftime score of the contest was 40-8.

Mike Ryan led all scorers with 18 points, followed by Jean-Guy Afrika and John Ellis with 10 points each. Cameron Byrne recorded a game high nine rebounds for the Rocks while Aaron Dunklin dished out six assists.

Matt Ladner led the Hawks with six points.

## New shoes

St. Stanislaus junior guard David May of Pass Christian, junior forward Gary Maitland of Middlesex, England, junior forward Jean Guy Afrika of Abidjan, Cote D'Ivoire, and sophomore guard Grady Willis of Waveland, lace up their new Nike high-top shoes, compliments of Brett Favre.

## Diamondhead Nines winners

One of the highlights in November was Pal Day. The winners were:

### Nov. 17, Pal Day Back of the Pine

First: Iona Jacobs and Evelyn Young; second, Emmy Swink and Virginia Schmitt; third, Marilyn Dehnstosel and Marge Dieball; fourth, Flo Palmer and Celeste Klein; fifth, Donnia Hanna and Shirley Smith; sixth, Sally Lindsley and Margaret Smith; seventh, Ellen Nutting and Maureen Holt; eighth, Pat Powell and Marjane Curia

Chip-ins: Margaret Smith, Jerrie Guidroz, Celeste Klein

### Nov. 24, Scramble Back of the Cardinal

First: Marge Dieball, Pat Heyd, Jerry Ingraham, Carrie Perkins

Second: Donnia Hanna, Margaret Smith, Betty Krieger, Verna Terry

Third: Sue Munn, Emmy Swink, Dot Sierveld, Vera LaCoste

### Dec. 1, Trophy Day Front of the Pine

First flight: low gross, Chichi Tucker; low net, Shirley Schaffer; low putts, Iona Jacobs

Second flight: low gross, Pat Hogan; low net, Rosemary Bagalupi; low putts, Dot Sierveld

Third flight: low gross, Glenda Hendricks; low net, Diana Johnson; low putts, Ethelene Johnson

Chip-in: Iona Jacobs, Jerrie Guidroz

Highlight of December was the Christmas Scramble and Luncheon. The winners were:

First: Chichi Tucker, Pat Morgan, Marie Bailey, Glenda Hendricks

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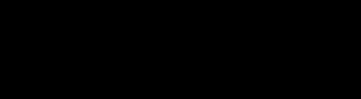
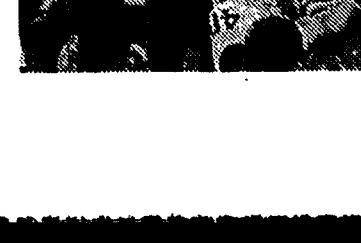
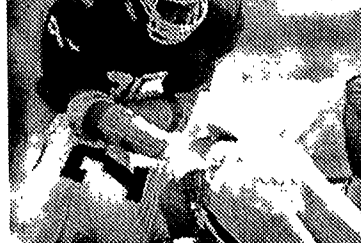
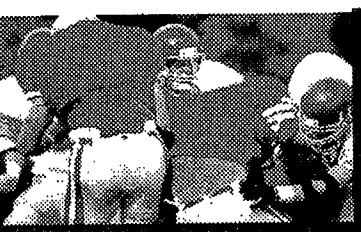
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## Grant

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"We will look at the relationship between the victim and the offender. We'll look at the records of past offenders and make referrals to support agencies."

"We made application for the grant back in the summer," Police Chief Frank McNeil said. "But the announcement that we have received the grant is timely. The school board has

asked for the creation of a task force to work with the issue. The support of agencies like mental health and humans services will be invaluable as we develop a process to better deal with these issues."

Funds from this grant will be used, according to grant documents, for salaries, information gathering, training, equipment, supplies and consultation fees.

## School

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School District purchases slots from the Gulfport School District Alternative School for students needing alternative school program, but it is expensive, according to Cox.

"A slot costs the District about \$5,000 a year," said Cox. Typically, more than one student uses the slot, since the length of time they attend the school varies, Cox explained.

Harrison County recently opened up a \$2.7 million Alternative School, renovating a former Lowe's department store on Hwy. 49 in Gulfport, and Cox said the committee visited that site and other schools already operating in Laurel and Purvis. The committee is checking out

possible sites in Hancock County, she said.

Members of the Committee who participated in the strategy session at Stennis included: Cox, Bay-Waveland School Supt. Mike Reed; Special Education Director June Reaves; Bay High Principal Sandra Reed; Bay High Guidance Counselor Melissa Mannion; Bay Middle Principal Lily DeBlieux; North Bay teacher Mitch Kegley; North Bay teacher Robin Craft; Waveland Elementary Principal Donna Jones; Waveland Elementary teacher Donna Torres; and Sherry Ponder, formerly director of Special Education Services.

## Agenda

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retary Lisa Planchard, an \$1,800 increase.

All salary schedules were contained within the same motion and Ward 1 Alderman Milton Bernard requested they be divided into separate motions. However, the motion already on the floor by Ward 2 Alderman Ricky Geoffrey was not rescinded, and the salaries were approved in one motion by a 3-1 vote with Bernard opposing.

The board also approved a long list of appointments by Longo, with most positions retained by the previous appointees.

Smolensky was named Mayor Pro-tempore, a position previously held by Longo under former Mayor John Mason.

Mason was named as Waveland's representative to the Solid Waste Authority where he will serve with Longo. Additionally, Mason was named as a consultant to the city on solid waste services for which he will receive continuation of insurance benefits as compensation.

The city's department heads remain the same with Jimmy Varnell as Police Chief, David Garcia as Fire Chief and Ray

Eaton as Public Works Director. Ronnie Artigues was also reappointed City Attorney.

Other appointments included: Lisa Planchard-City Secretary, Linne Swilley-Purchasing Agent/Deputy City Secretary, Sharon Jacob-Director of Human Resources/Personnel Clerk, Paula Fayard-Court Clerk, Kenneth Kientz-Superintendent/Streets, Dwight Haskell-Superintendent/Utilities, Charles Breland-Building Inspector, Christine Gallagher-Zoning Official (replacing Keith Mitchell who resigned), Jerry Melancon-Housing Authority, Phil Constantino-Tourism Commissioner, Raquel LaFontaine-Mayor's Secretary.

In other news from Waveland, payment of \$50,496 plus a change order amount of \$6,872.67 was approved to Colom Construction Company for work done on the Waveland Avenue culvert replacement project. Payment of \$1,500 to engineer James Chiniche for the bidding, negotiation and project management phases of the project was also approved.

## Patrols

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holic beverages and narcotics," he said.

Varnell said, included in the extra patrols and officers will be roadblocks for the usage of seatbelts. Citizens and visitors alike should observe all traffic laws, especially speed, seatbelt usage and driving under the influence.

Varnell said, "At this time of year there are a lot of parties to celebrate the Christmas and New Year's holiday. As the Waveland Police Department does all year, we offer anyone who thinks they have had too much to drink to please call, and the Police Department will send a patrol car to drive you home. It does not have to be a holiday.

"We offer these services year round. We would much rather drive you home than to have to notify your parents, children or spouse that you were hurt or killed in a motor vehicle accident.

"So if you are a resident or a visitor to the City of Waveland and you have had too much to drink, please call and we will escort you home. If you are stopped on the road, intoxicated, it will be too late to request these services."

The overtime that the extra officers will be working will be reimbursed by funds from a grant through the State of Mississippi Highway Safety Program.



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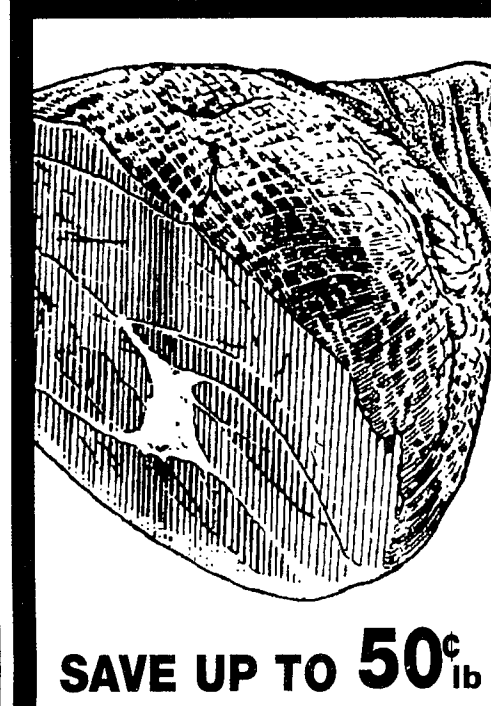
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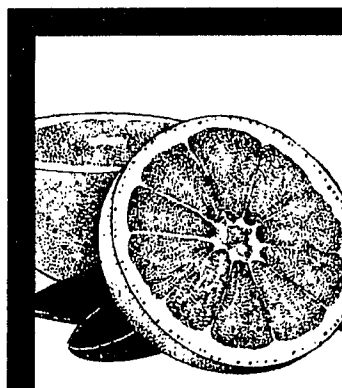
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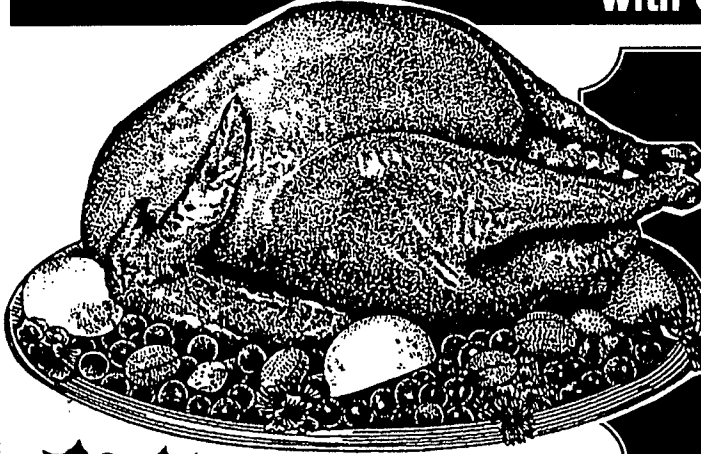
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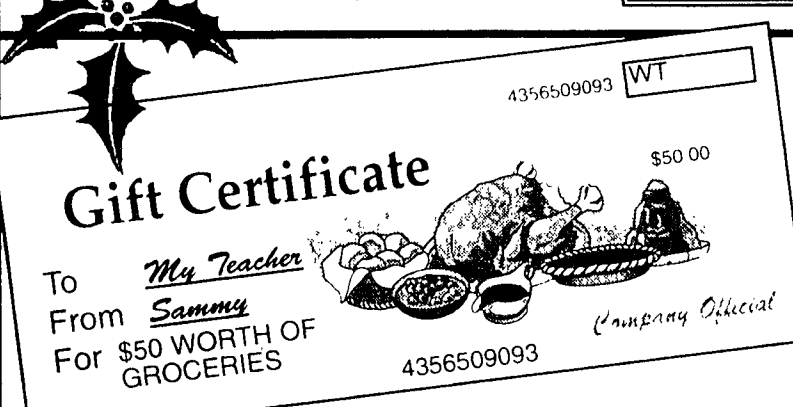


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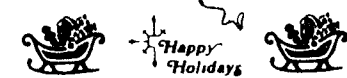
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Hensarling Dennis, expired drivers license, not guilty.  
Deroven Ramond P., obstructing public hwy. Fined \$64.  
Pearson Kathy L., speeding, fined \$68.  
Thompson Ezekiah W. Jr., expired sticker, not guilty.  
Landry Melissa A., speeding, nonadjudicated.  
Kuhn James V., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Hudson Everett M., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
LeBlanc Ivey J. Jr., no sticker, fined \$54.  
Goss Emmett, expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Seage Brian R., speeding, fined \$128.  
Leech James W., no sticker, affidavit withdrawn.  
Bartlett Tanyana, no sticker, fined \$49; no tag, fined \$93.50.  
Padgett Shannon H., no tag, fined \$93.50; expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Hunt Robert, expired tag, fined \$93.50.  
Coward Tammy R., no drivers license, fined \$64.  
Coward Willie Jr., allowing unlicensed driver, fined \$64.  
LaBauve Angel C., tag violation, fined \$93.50.  
Odom Ryan D., driving license suspended, fined \$239.  
Tamborella Paul M., ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
Gaudet Corey Jonathan, tag violation, fined \$93.50.  
Taylor Bryan, no drivers license, fined \$64.  
Seawright Thomas W., no drivers license, fined \$64.  
Stone Mark A., ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
Vance Jerry R., expired tag, not guilty.  
Miller Johnnie, improper equipment, fined \$64; spilling load on hwy., fined \$108.50; expired tag, fined \$93.50.  
Henderson Warren, State Tax Comm. violation, fined \$133.50.  
Cartin Steven T., DUI 1st offense, credit to time served.  
Martin Steven T., careless driving, dismissed.  
Necaise Paul Gerald, assault/simple, not guilty.  
Tucker John H., no drivers license, fined \$64.  
Skinner Frederick R., improper parking, fined \$72.  
Korndorfer Catherine R., speeding, fined \$68.  
Parker Larry D., speeding, fined \$88.  
Babin Justin B., speeding, fined \$88; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.  
Pulley Stella M., speeding, fined \$68.  
Anderson John W., speeding, fined \$88.  
Meehan Joseph M. Jr., speeding, fined \$88; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.  
James Steven T., expired sticker, fined \$49; driving license suspended, fined \$239.  
Bosworth Aubrey J., ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
Meehan Joseph M. Jr., ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
Peterson Robert B., improper passing, fined \$68.  
Wooley Richard, improper passing, fined \$68.  
McIntyre Richard J., reckless driving, fined \$88.  
Gillann Joy L., reckless driving, fined \$88.  
Garcia Francisco, ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
Harvey Andrew, ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
Debrow Demetra, improper lane usage, fined \$68; littering, fined \$158.50.  
Galarza Troy A., driving license suspended, fined \$239.  
Comeaux Jlanda J., tag violation, fined \$93.50.  
Destarkey Jeremy P., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Wooley Richard D., improper equipment, fined \$64.  
Poley David P., improper passing, not guilty.  
Necaise Dawn J., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.  
Lamb Peter E., speeding, fined \$88.  
Lee Devin Michelle, expired sticker, affidavit withdrawn.  
Harmon Lee, speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.  
Fisher Charles F., speeding, fined \$68.  
Caciars Santos E., speeding, fined \$108.  
Jessup Eva Lynn, speeding, fined \$108.  
Thompson Barrett B., speeding, fined \$108.  
Henley Jacob W., speeding, fined \$108; expired drivers license, fined \$64.  
Coss Shaleen L., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.  
Meyer Jasmine S., speeding, fined \$128.  
Bolarew Matthew R., speeding, fined \$128.  
McKenzie John R., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Alfaro Okcha, expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Evans Jason E., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Ladner Colleen J., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Sullivan Kristie C., no sticker, fined \$49.  
Brown Jason E., expired sticker, fined \$49; expired tag, fined \$93.50.  
Dixon Katherine G., speeding,

fined \$68.  
Ladner Lynn E., speeding, fined \$68.  
Bailey Codie J., speeding, fined \$68.  
Minchew Sharon B., speeding, fined \$68.  
Haynes Teddy, ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
Wilson Rhonda P., seatbelt violation, fined \$25.  
Price Barbara S., speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.  
Barial Charles J., speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.  
Prang Robert A., speeding, fined \$68; expired sticker, fined \$49; no drivers license, fined \$64.  
Gray Stephanie T., speeding, fined \$128.  
Bertucci Olivia M., speeding, fined \$128.  
Clark Karl G., speeding, fined \$143.  
Papania Greg J., expired drivers license, fined \$64.  
Schivers Bryant D., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Strong Keith B., speeding, fined \$68.  
Bryant Grady E., speeding, fined \$68.  
Tomaso Benjamin E., speeding, fined \$68.  
Holder Larry W., speeding, fined \$68.  
Lee Shelly R., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.  
Daniels Albert W., expired drivers license, fined \$64.  
Brinson Frank E., speeding, fined \$68; expired drivers license, fined \$64; expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Perez Flarencio N. Jr., improper passing, fined \$68.  
Kelly Arn, improper equipment, fined \$64; driving license suspended, fined \$239.  
Loiacano Joseph E. III, expired drivers license, fined \$64.  
McDowell Mike L., no drivers license, fined \$64.  
Harmon Salvador J., speeding, fined \$68.  
Wilson Michael L., ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
Ireland Sean M., ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
Bolton Angela D., reckless driving, fined \$88; expired tag, fined \$93.50.  
Wells Jarrion, improper lane usage, fined \$68; driving license suspended, fined \$239.  
Johnston Harlis, reckless driving, fined \$113.  
Rupprecht Herbert, failure to stop for inspection, fined \$183.50.  
Williams Robert Lee Jr., driving on wrong side, fined \$68; no drivers license, fined \$64.  
Niolet Kevin B., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Peneguy Richard T., driving license suspended, fined \$390.  
Anderson Mario, controlled substance, presented to Grand Jury.  
Gillian Rahsaan, controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing.  
Tillman Michael, assault/simple, not guilty.  
Murray Thomas G., driving license suspended, fined \$239.  
Thomas Scott R., ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
Brock Elmus F., tag violation, not guilty.  
Taylor Frank Henry, driving license suspended, dismissed; possession of paraphernalia, passed to file.  
Anderson David M., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Palode Turner, controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing.  
Simmons Rocky L., driving license suspended, fined \$390.  
Maurice Victor G., careless driving, fined \$68.  
Heyward Brian Keith, State Tax Comm. violation, fined \$133.50.  
Tomaso Benjamin E., Wildlife Conservation, fined \$102; boat registration, fined \$102; wildlife conservation, fined \$102.  
Viescas Antonio, fishing without a license, fined \$102.  
Rush Robert Charles, fishing/non-resident license, fined \$177.  
Canto Nieves J., oyster violation, fined \$177.  
Coward John F., skiing without observer, not guilty.  
Slocum David, skiing without observer, fined \$102.  
Berthelot Anthony, PFD's/insufficient, fined \$102.  
Sheffield Jonathan, disorderly conduct, fined \$500.  
Watts Dewan C., speeding, fined \$68.  
Medine Sheila C., expired sticker, dismissed.  
Pavolini Daniel, disturbance of family, not guilty.  
Fields Froya L., disturbing the peace, passed to file.  
Warren Robert, disturbance of family, not guilty.  
Fields Froyal, assault/aggravated, bound over to Grand Jury.  
Conway Bryan Ashley, improper passing, fined \$68.  
Walls Douglas Ray, fishing/no non-resident license, fined \$122; littering, fined \$208.50; redfish violation, fined \$177.  
Graham Glen Matt, boat registration/none, fined \$102.  
Burch Shane J., trespassing/posted land, fined \$127.  
Estave Andrew Jr., trespassing/posted land, fined \$127.  
Koerner Clyde, trespassing/posted land, fined \$127.  
Williams Ronnie L., trespassing/posted land, fined \$227.  
Rocaforde Mark A., PFD's/insufficient, fined \$102.  
Montet Athene J., speeding, fined \$68.  
Burgess Geoffrey P., speeding,

fined \$68.  
Ladner Doyle A., speeding, fined \$88.  
Acosta Russ M., speeding, fined \$108.  
Bagneris Renee W., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.  
Day, Edward C., speeding, fined \$108.  
Burriss Lloyd W., speeding, fined \$108.  
Flores Gabriel A., speeding, fined \$128.  
Taylor Charles W., speeding, fined \$128.  
Hill Richard L., speeding, fined \$73.  
Necaise Kurt A., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.  
Tucker Melissa A., speeding, fined \$143.  
Albert Paul F., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.  
Peterson Bradford K., boat registration/none, fined \$102.  
Trout Calvin Jr., boat registration/none, passed to file.  
Tomony Frank O., boat registration/none, passed to file.  
Kemper Tyrone Eugene, PFD's/no, fined \$102.  
Singleton Marcel Jr., controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing.  
Spencer Betty M., speeding, not guilty.  
Burslot Wayne, leash law, not guilty.  
Smith Clarence, assault/simple, passed to file.  
Ashton Jessica, assault/simple, 6 months no contact.  
Thornton Thomas, improper turn, fined \$68.  
Graham Janette C., DUI 1st offense, fined \$488.  
Goudeau Allen J., speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.  
Jackson, Roosevelt III, expired tag, fined \$93.50; improper equipment, fined \$69.  
Spencer Christopher Lee, speeding, not guilty; driving license suspended, not guilty.  
Moran Michael, expired drivers license, dismissed.  
Fowler Richard A., speeding, fined \$108.  
Bullock Jimmy R., speeding, not guilty.  
Gardner Glenn A., speeding, fined \$88.  
Klein Christi B., speeding, not guilty.  
Bye Fred A., speeding, fined \$108.  
Seals Gerdis G., oyster violation, fined \$177.  
Arguello Pablo, controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing.  
Holleman Jennifer, larceny/grand, not bound over to Grand Jury.  
George Joseph A., disorderly conduct, passed to file.  
Duncanson Michael R., possession of paraphernalia, fined \$606.50.  
Holmes Mike F., skiing without observer, fined \$102.  
Jordan Jeffrey A., PFD's/no, not guilty.  
McMillan Randal, malicious mischief, not guilty.  
Cieutat Glen N., DUI 1st offense, improper lane usage, not guilty.  
Barksdale James A., ran stop sign, affidavit withdrawn.  
McCain Jarad Heath, speeding, fined \$113.  
Heffron Dennis Matthew, larceny/trespassing, credit to time served.  
Schwartz James, trespassing, assault/simple, 30 days suspended sentence, no contact.  
Carter Maureen L., expired sticker, not guilty.  
Ladner Tina M., speeding, not guilty.  
Barfield Sherry P., speeding, fined \$73.  
Kinchen Chris L., speeding, fined \$68.  
Calhoun John C. II, speeding, nonadjudicated.  
Gibbens Michael E., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.  
Macha Cecilia M., speeding, fined \$108.

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Homework  
Assistance Program

A Homework Assistance Program is being offered to Hancock County students through the Save Our Children Center at 405 Necaise Street in Bay St. Louis, 3:30-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

For registration information, call the center at 466-0401.

## Hope Haven

Hope Haven meetings are every third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at 126 Court Street, Youth Court Building, in Bay St. Louis.

St. Vincent  
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St. Clare Conference, Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a thrift store, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 until 3, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon.

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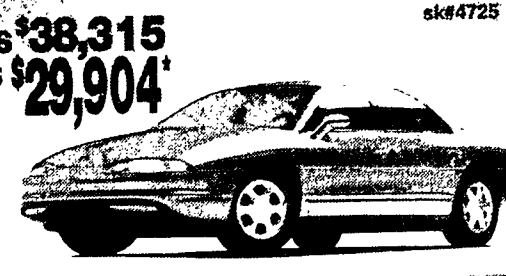
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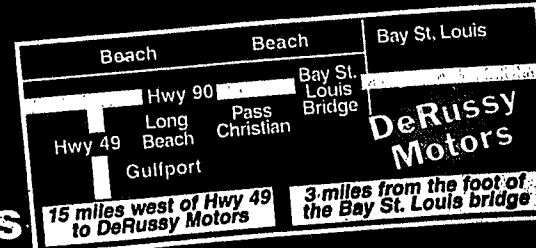
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## Ask the right Roth IRA questions

(Editor's note: Second in a two-part series on the Roth IRA)

Have you ever noticed cows stretching their necks through a fence to eat the grass on the other side? They go to the trouble because the grass is greener over there, of course.

Many traditional-IRA investors see the new Roth IRA as a greener pasture. But whether you should hop the conversion fence to open a Roth IRA depends not only upon the Roth's features, but also upon your individual circumstances.

The Roth IRA enables investors to make tax-free withdrawals, rather than just deferring taxes on future investment earnings. On the other hand, you get no tax relief at the time you make contributions to the Roth, because money goes into the account after taxes are paid.

If you convert your traditional IRA to a Roth IRA,



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you'll have to pay taxes now on the converted funds, but it could be worth it to receive all future earnings tax-free.

The following questions will help you decide whether to convert.

**How will you pay the conversion tax?** In most cases, conversion will not make sense if you have to take the money out of your IRA to pay the taxes.

**What will your future tax bracket be?** The advantage of

tax-free withdrawals from a Roth IRA is reduced if you expect to be in a much lower tax bracket when you begin withdrawals.

**How long will your funds stay in the IRA?** The longer you let your IRA money accumulate before withdrawals, the greater the advantage of the Roth IRA.

**What's the taxable amount in your existing IRA?** If you've made primarily nondeductible contributions in the past, it may not cost you much to convert. The lower your tax bite, the wiser conversion might be.

**Do you plan to leave your IRA money to heirs?** Unlike other IRAs, Roth IRAs do not require that you start taking money out when you reach age 70. You can let your funds compound tax-free for as long as you live and leave money to the next generation.

Although answering the above questions will help you consider whether to choose a Roth, it's a good idea to speak with a financial professional or tax consultant before finalizing any decisions. That way, you'll be sure you've chosen the "pasture" that's just right for you.

### Industrial technology program re-accredited at Alcorn State

The National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT) Board of Accreditation recently granted Alcorn State University's Industrial Technology Program "Accreditation-full."

The university received its initial accreditation in 1988, and earned its "accreditation-full" status in 1990. The accreditation is effective for six years, after which the program must be re-evaluated.

The NAIT visited Alcorn State's campus in March of this year to determine if the university had met all 64 accreditation standards.

"Alcorn State University was the only school during this cycle to meet all 64 standards without recommendations or follow-ups," said Dr. Malvin Williams, vice president of academic affairs.

"Accreditation has an indirect influence on a university's funding. Hence, government and industry will more likely provide financial support to programs that are fully accredited. Essentially, it means, there is an extra stamp of quality on our program."

"Additionally, accredited programs give a university the advantage when recruiting superior faculty and students," said Dr. Williams.

"Alcorn State's Industrial Technology program is now recognized as one of the leading programs of its type in the nation," said Dr. Napoleon Moses, chairman of the department.

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### Non-licensed homebuilders face deadline for signup

Certain Mississippi homebuilders who are not licensed have a unique opportunity to do so, thanks to a law passed by the 1998 Legislature.

The Homebuilders Licensing Law (House Bill 1894) allows non-licensed homebuilders in business before July 1, 1995, who have constructed a minimum of five residential homes or 10 apartment units, to apply for licensing through the Mississippi State Board of Contractors. Deadline to do so is Jan. 31, 1999.

Any contractor who fits the qualifications is eligible to apply for a license under this

new law without taking a test, according to the new law.

The new law also allows oral examinations for applicants who are unable to take the written test.

The Board of Contractors can be contacted by calling 1-800-880-6161.

Also, some confusion has arisen about the licensing law and House Bill 260, which was requested by commercial contractors for an additional licensing fee to fund statewide skills training programs.

Homebuilders are exempt from that fee.

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For the Sunday, Dec. 27, 1998 edition

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Classified deadline is 10 a.m.

Thursday,  
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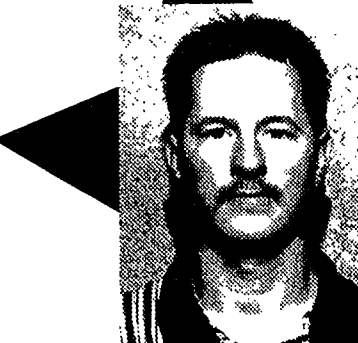
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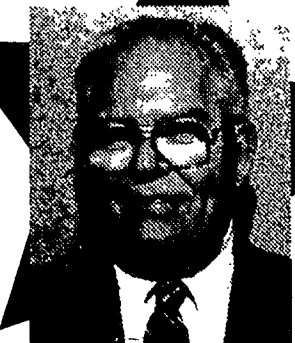
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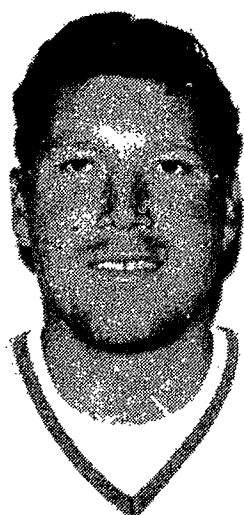


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## Ribbon cutting

Members of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and friends joined in ribbon cutting ceremonies celebrating the opening of Trace of Lace, 623 Hwy. 90, Waveland. The women's lingerie and novelty shop is owned by John Evans. Participating in the ribbon cutting were, from left, Amy Gregory, Chamber of Commerce executive director, Jay Lagasse, John Spillman, John Evans, owner, Robbie Sharp and Joby Compretta. (Echo staff photo by B. R. Hawkins)



Scott Favre

## Favre joins realty company

Scott Favre has joined Coldwell Banker Coast Delta Realty as real estate agent. The office is located at 5400 Indian Hill Blvd., Diamondhead, and the broker is Jon E. Ritten.

Coldwell Banker Coast Delta Realty can be reached at 228-255-9188. Coldwell Banker Coast Delta Realty has been serving the Diamondhead market for 13 years.

Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation, a subsidiary of HFS Incorporated (NYSE:HFS) franchises more than 2,600 independently owned and operated real estate offices and has more than 56,000 sales associates throughout North America.

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## Attends seminar

Emile de Lassus, of Padgett Business Services, recently attended a five-day tax seminar in Atlanta, Ga., as preparation for this tax season.

Padgett Business Services' corporate headquarters in Athens, Ga., sponsors this annual educational seminar which gathers participants from across the United States and offer up-to-date tax laws and issues relevant to their clients.

"Every year there are changes in tax law that can impact both individuals and small business owners," said de Lassus. "With this seminar, I go into the tax season better equipped to help my clients with their business and tax planning needs."

A financial reporting and tax planning service designed for independent business owners, Padgett Business Services has been in operation since 1966. Padgett offers preparation services for individual, proprietorship, partnership and corporate tax returns.

The local office is part of a network of more than 425 owner-operated offices across North America.

For more information, call 228-863-9151.

## Whitney named associate

Charlotte Whitney has joined ERA Bayshore Realty of Waveland as a sales associate. She has been in real estate sales since 1995 and a multi-million dollar producer each year. She is a graduate of the Realtors Institute and holds membership in local, state and national associations of realtors.

By joining ERA Bayshore, Whitney will be able to offer her home buyers and sellers a wide

variety of products and services. These include ERA buyer and seller home warranties. The Sellers Security plan, which guarantees the home will sell or ERA will buy it and advance up to \$100,000 of the seller's equity to purchase a new home. In addition, all other listings are on the Internet.

Whitney can be reached at 467-6006, [www.era.com](http://www.era.com) or E-mail [Charweb4@juno.com](mailto:Charweb4@juno.com).

## Legal workshops planned

Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation and the University of Southern Mississippi Small Business Development Center are offering a series of legal workshops on the following dates: Jan. 27, "Employee Discipline and the Law," Feb. 3, "Documentation: A Double-Edged Sword," Feb. 10, "Buyer Beware: Environmental Issues in Real Estate," and Feb. 17, "What can you do with Environmentally Contaminated Property?"

Each of these workshops will be held 8-10 a.m. at Gulf Coast

Business Services Corporation, 330 Courthouse Road, Gulfport. Presenters will be Annette E. Ball and Terese T. Wyly of Eaton and Cottrell, P.A. Ball devotes her practice to representing management in labor and employment law. Wyly practices in the area of environmental law.

Fee is \$15 for each workshop, or all four workshops may be taken for \$50. Seating is limited. Contact Patricia Craft of Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation at 897-1881 for reservations or information.

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AT & T	72 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	+2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	32	+1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
BELLSOUTH/BLS	87 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	- <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
BOEING/BA	31 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	-1 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
CALGON CARBON/CCC	6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	-1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	83	-2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
COCA COLA/KO	65 <sup>9</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	+2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
CSX CORP/CSX	41 <sup>13</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	- <sup>3</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
DUPONT/DD	52 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	+1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
GENERAL ELEC/GE	97	+8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	52 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	-3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
GRAND CASINO/GND	8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	+ <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
HALTER MARINE/HLX	6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	- <sup>3</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	42 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	-1
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INTL PAPER CO/IP	41 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	+ <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
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LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	94 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	-2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	75 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	+6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGBR	39 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	+1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	46 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	-4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	30	+ <sup>9</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
TENNECO INC/TEN	34 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	+ <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	44 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>	+1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
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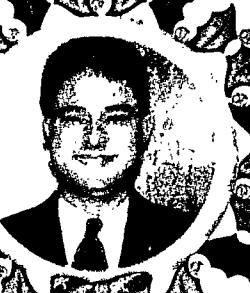
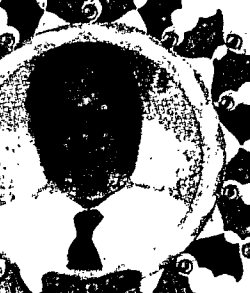
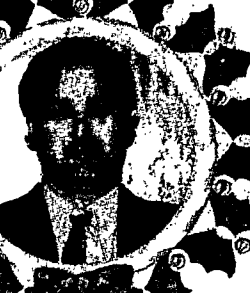























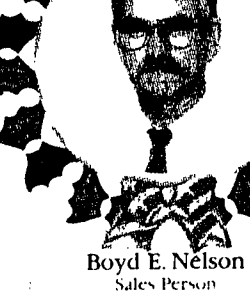
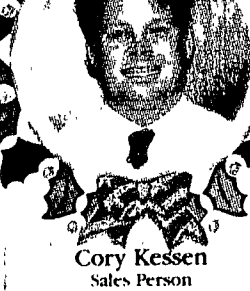
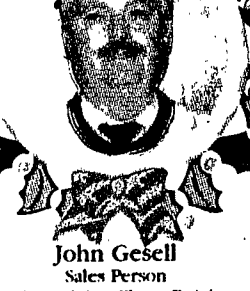
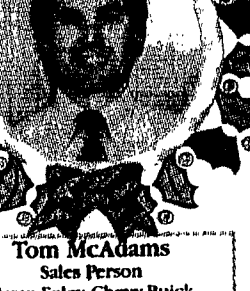


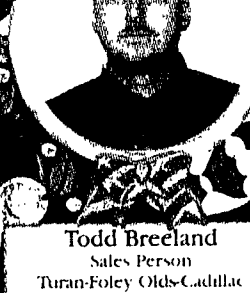


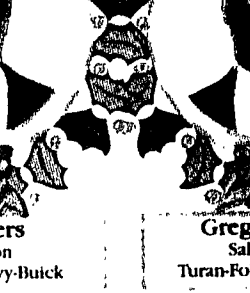
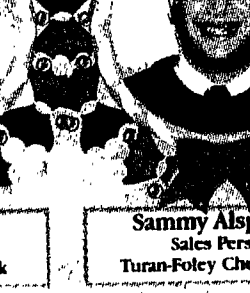
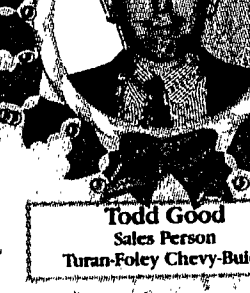
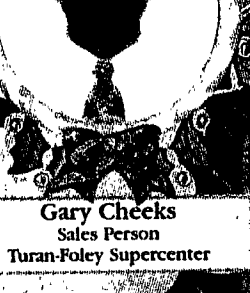
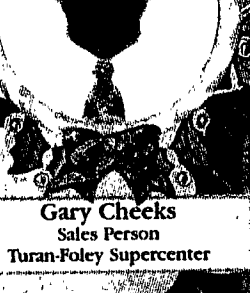
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# COMMUNITY

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## Christmas cookies; a holiday tradition

**kourabiedes** (koo-rah-bee-YAY-dehs)—These popular melt-in-the-mouth Greek cookies are served on festive occasions such as christenings, weddings, and holiday celebrations. They're buttery-rich and can contain nuts or not, but are always rolled in confectioners' sugar after baking. Kourabiedes come in various forms from balls to ovals to S-shapes. At Christmastime, a clove inserted in the top symbolizes the rare spices brought to Christ by the Magi.

Many Christmas traditions practiced around the world today started in Germany. It has been long though that Martin Luther began the tradition of bringing a fir tree into the home. Hence, the Christmas tree.

In the 16th century, people in Germany began adorning the tree with tinsel balls and cookies (kourabiedes) and combining this new tree with the light placed on top, the Germans created the tree that many of us know now.

Today, the Germans still celebrate St. Nicholas Day and make it a point to attend church on Christmas Eve where the church is lit by candles held by the worshippers. The "Tannenbaum" (Christmas tree) is traditionally decorated in secret with lights, tinsel, and ornaments by the mother and is lit and revealed on Christmas Eve with cookies, nuts, and gifts under its branches.

### KOURABIEDES (Makes 6 dozen)

2 cups all-purpose flour  
3/4 cup of ground toasted almonds  
1/2 teaspoon of baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon of salt  
1 cup of unsalted butter, softened (no substitutions)  
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar  
1 large egg yolk  
2 tablespoons of brandy  
1 teaspoon of vanilla extract  
1/4 cup of whole cloves  
Additional confectioner's sugar, for decoration

**Directions:** Combine flour, almonds, baking powder and salt in a bowl. Beat butter and confectioner's sugar in a mixer bowl. Beat in the egg yolk until light and fluffy. Beat in the brandy and vanilla.

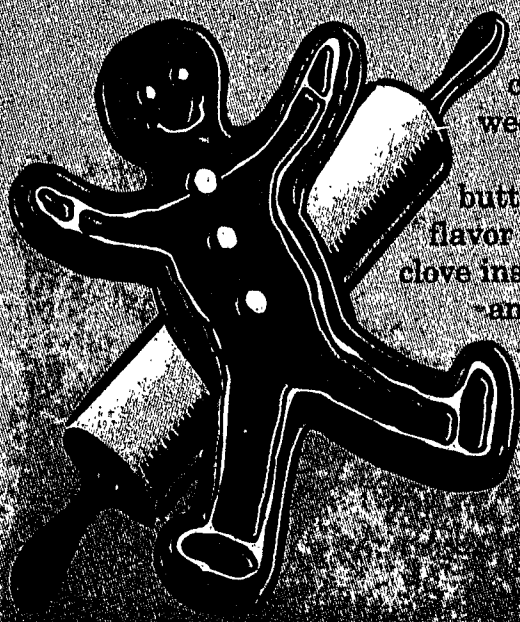
At low speed, gradually add the dry ingredients, beating just until blended. Wrap and refrigerate 6 hours or overnight.

Preheat the oven to 325°F. Grease two cookie sheets. On a lightly floured surface, roll the dough by teaspoonfuls into 4-inch long ropes.

Arrange one rope on a prepared cookie sheet in an S-shape. Repeat with remaining ropes, placing them 1 inch apart, gently press one whole clove in the center of each. Bake 15 to 17 minutes, until lightly golden.

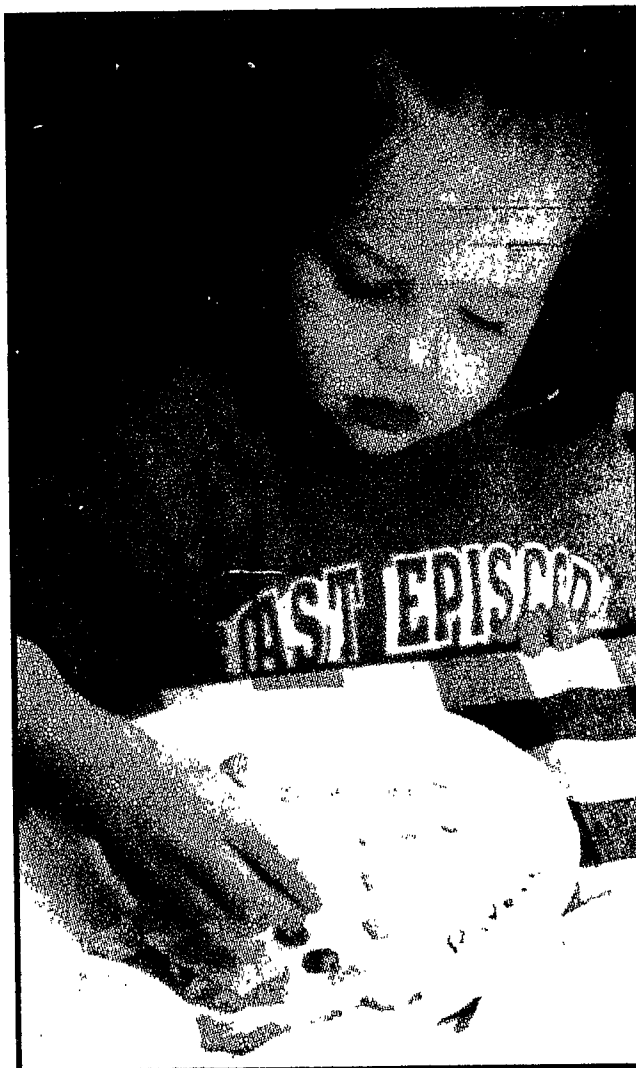
Cool slightly on wire racks, five minutes. Generously sift confectioner's sugar on top and cool completely. Store in airtight container up to one week.

These S-shaped butter cookies get their flavor from the whole clove inserted in each one and are a main feature at the family Christmas Eve meal in Germany.



## With sprinkles and chocolate students decorate cookies for the Christmas holiday

Coast Episcopal pre-schoolers recently made Christmas cookies. Right, Sarah Anderson sprinkles the finishing touches on her "cookie masterpiece" which is adorned with peppermints, candy-corn and hard candies. Below, Rivers Puckett creates an original design on her cookie featuring a bright candy-corn border. Bottom photo, Emily Anne Pertuit, left, gets a helping hand with her cookie while Francis Maples adds a dash of color to hers. (Echo staff photos by Betsy Gagnet)





Students suggest holiday activities for children

So the kids are getting out of school for the holidays, and you don't know how to keep them busy while you finish your own holiday preparations?

Education students at Millsaps College have come up with some fun activities to not only entertain children, but also help everyone get into the holiday spirit.

Marcie Williams, a junior education student, says one of her favorite holiday traditions is the cookie party she and her mother throw every year. They bake cookies for the children at her mother's preschool, and the children decorate them with icing and various candies.

"It's fun for the kids, because they are free to be as creative as they want to be. And we have other activities available, so kids of different ages, and those with different interests, can all have a good time."

Other fun holiday activities Millsaps students suggest include:

**Designing holiday cards**  
Cards can be made out of construction paper and decorated with crayons, paints, glitter and other arts and crafts materials.

They make perfect gifts for friends, family or even Santa.

Creating a "coupon book"

This is great activity for all ages and makes a wonderful stocking stuffer for parents or grandparents. Gather some index cards and have kids make coupons for "free hug" or "wash dishes." You can buy a spiral bound "book" of index cards, or bind them together yourself with string or ribbon.

Make tree ornaments

Kids can construct their own ornaments out of self-hardening clay. Another old favorite is to make your own garland out of candy, popcorn, beads, ribbon or construction paper.

For the tried-and-true construction paper garlands, form circles with strips of red and green construction paper and slide each piece through the loop of the one before. Fasten the loops with glue, tape or staples.

Decorating stockings

You don't even have to buy a stocking to be creative. You can make one by sewing felt together, or just use a sock. Kids decorate them with markers,

glitter, sequins and other fun materials.

Making gifts

One cute gift item kids can create is a mosaic picture frame or flower pot. Spread tile grout over the surface, and simply place ceramic tiles, beads, marbles, shells and other small items on it.

Crafting holiday designs

Kids can make bells, reindeer, menorah, Santa and other designs by using holiday cookie cutters on Play Doh or cutting their own cardboard shapes and drawing on them with markers, crayons or fabric paints. Children can also paint and decorate wooden ornaments.

"Building" a gingerbread house

You can either buy a kit at the store or make one with graham crackers, icing that hardens and various candies. Kids will have a great time decorating the house, and everyone can enjoy eating it too.

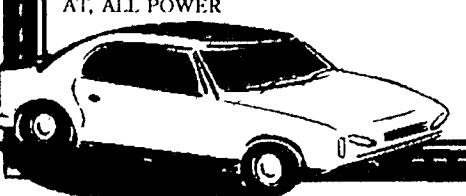
Making household decorations

Use one of these ideas, or let kids come up with their own. They can make Christmas

wreaths, fashion reindeer out of clothespins (with markers, beaded eyes and cigar pipe-cleaners for antlers) or make a small tree out of styrofoam and attach candy and other items to it with toothpicks.

Most activities can be tailored for kids of all ages, explains Joy Metcalf, also a junior education student at Millsaps. Metcalf has assisted in third, fifth and sixth grade classrooms and explains that "with a good project, kids can be as creative as they want to be. It doesn't matter how old or young they are."

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BIRTHS

LEVI DALE LADNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ladner Jr. of Gulfport announce the birth of a son, Levi Dale Ladner, December 7, 1998 at 7:25 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Woody and Pam Ball of Eutawville, S.C. and Steve and Marilyn Carroll of Peterstown, W.V.

Paternal grandparents are Rick and Sandra Welch of Bay St. Louis and Jimmy Dale and Kathy Ladner of Dedeaux, Miss.

Great-grandparents include Pete and Laura Norton of Stone County, George Ladner Jr. of Lizana, Jim and Chick Richards of Baytown, Texas, and Doffine Carroll of Peterstown, W.V.

Levi is welcomed by his sister Mackenzie.

KENDRA NICOLE LADNER

Kendall Ladner and Kemberly Morgan of Kiln announce the birth of their first child, Kendra Nicole Ladner, December 8, 1998 at 5:11 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St.

Louis. He weighed 10 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Bennie and Sara Morgan of Picayune.

Paternal grandparents are Elmer and Myra Ladner of Kiln.

Great-grandparents include Eileen Hodge of Pearl River, La. and Mr. and Mrs. George Manuel of Kiln.

Kendra is welcomed by her sister, Jorden Eileen.

MEGAN ASHLEY GARCIA

Raymond Garcia and Courtney Arceneaux of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Megan Ashley, December 10, 1998 at 2:20 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Donald and Sue Arceneaux Sr.

Paternal grandmother is Carmen Kremidas.

Great-grandmother is Edith Mulroy.

COLE RYDER BOSARGE

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bosarge

Jr. of Pearlinton announce the birth of their second child, Cole Ryder, December 12, 1998 at 2:48 a.m. at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mrs. Bosarge is the former DuJuan Alayne Griffin.

Maternal grandparents are Gail and Bill Griffin of Pearlinton.

Paternal grandparents are Barbara Bosarge of Georgia and John Bosarge of Slidell.

Great-grandmother is Christine Brown of Slidell.

Cole is welcomed by his brother, Chase.

Library enhances large-point book collection

The Hancock County Library System is upgrading and enhancing its collection of large-point books beginning this month.

Each month the library will receive six new fiction and non-fiction bestsellers in large print. And every three months six new popular Christian fiction titles in large print will be added to the collection.

Titles new this month include *The Diana I Knew*, Louis L'Amour's *Monument Rock*, the *Eleventh Commandment*, First Eagle, *The Whereabouts of Eneas McNulty* and *Breach of Promise*.

In addition to the monthly bestsellers, new large-print titles will be added from time to time during the year.

If titles are already checked out, library users are asked to place a *hold* on the book at the circulation desk, so they can be notified when the book becomes available.

A list of new titles will be posted monthly at all three branches of the library system — Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, Waveland Library Literacy Center and Kiln Library.

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 233

TOPS MS 233 met Dec. 15 at the Waveland Public Library with 17 members present. Best loser of the week was Rose with 3.25 pounds. Karen N. was the best KOPS loser. Charms were presented to Jeanette, Juanita, Pat and Rose for perfect attendance. The incentive award was won by Pat, and the gift was won by Karen N. The program consisted of a Christmas trivia quiz, presented by Elaine.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

AARP Chapter 1114

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County AARP Chapter 1114 will be Monday, Dec. 21 at 11 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

New officers will be installed by Mayor Longo.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish for the Christmas party.

Gather Ye Rosebuds

Gather Ye Rosebuds held its Christmas banquet Dec. 10 at the Bay City Grill.

Christmas Committee Chairman Petie Hyman reports that 36 members and guests were in attendance.

A special award of appreciation was presented to John Richard by Mrs. Walton Jones, vice president of the society.

The highlight of the evening was the annual presentation of the Golden Thorn Award. This honor goes to the outstanding rosarian for 1998. The award was given to Mrs. Albert Piazza. As a charter member of the society, Piazza serves as treasurer, participates in the library tree trimming contest and is the 1998 and 1999 Pilgrimage chairman.

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## Conservation Corner

## It's not too late to feed the birds

By James L. Cummins Jr.

Christmas is upon us and many of us are looking forward to eating turkey and dressing and visiting with family and relatives.

Birds are also in need of good nutrition. The drought this past summer caused many wild plants to die or not produce the seeds needed by many birds to survive.

Over 75 percent of Mississippians are bird feeders and observers. For these birdwatchers, this means preparing for winter feeding. During winter

months our short supply of natural food sources can be supplemented with artificial feeding.

This type of feeding will provide birdwatchers a convenient way to view a variety of species. Here are some tips on attracting winter birds.

The first step is preparing winter feeders. Feeders should be cleaned thoroughly. For starters, there are three basic types of feeders designed to offer a variety of foods: a hanging type feeder, a ground or tray feeder and a suet feeder.

The hanging type feeder should be placed away from one's home in an area that will provide clear viewing access. The most common type of seed used with hanging feeders is sunflower seeds. The ground or tray feeder should be placed near plant cover.

The most common seed associated with the tray feeder is cracked corn; however, seed mixtures also work well as they will attract a variety of species.

Suet feeders are a favorite of woodpeckers, chickadees, titmice and nuthatches.



The second step in preparing your bird feeder is selecting the seed. Seeds such as sunflower, safflower, millet and thistle seeds are fool-proof.

After the seed has been purchased, store the seed in a clean, dry area to prevent mold and mildew. Covered containers such as metal trash cans are excellent storage facilities for birdseed.

The next step is providing water for the birds. Water is important since all birds need water both for drinking and bathing.

The best type of birdbaths available are the synthetic plastic baths.

Synthetic plastics, such as polypropylene, have rough surfaces and will tolerate all extremes in temperatures.

In extremely cold temperatures, you will need to keep water open at your birdbath. This can be done by either adding warm water as needed or by using an electric water heater.

A good feeding plan should include all three types of feeders. The different types of feeders appeal to different species of birds.

To attract the birds and keep them coming back, you should clean your feeders and birdbaths regularly and dispose of any old or moldy food.

Those of you who already have a feeding plan may want to think about adding additional feeders to enhance your existing area.

If you are just beginning in the birding "business," you may want to purchase a field guide to the birds in your area. There are many quality guides on the market, so pick the one that best fits your need.

The final step is easy. Fill your feeders, sit back, and enjoy.

## A compass can prevent you from getting lost

By James L. Cummins Jr.

Each year we hear of someone who has gotten lost and had to spend a night or two in the woods. Not too long ago, two such incidents happened.

A young hunter was squirrel hunting in a National Forest and became lost, but with assistance from another hunter, managed to find his way back to camp, however, it was over 24 hours later.

On another occasion, two hunters on a National Wildlife Refuge split up to hunt. One hunter failed to meet his partner at the truck at the designated time. After several days of searching, he was never found.

These incidents, however unfortunate, are certainly a reality. Each time you enter the woods, especially in unfamiliar territory, you run the risk of becoming lost.

One way to put the odds in your favor is to carry and know how to use a compass.

In fact, it is best to carry at least two compasses in case one becomes damaged or lost. It is also a good idea to carry a map of the area, if one is available.

A quality compass can be purchased at most sporting good stores and they are fairly inexpensive, ranging anywhere from \$7 to \$30, depending on the features.

Some recommended features include nighttime luminous points, a graduated 0-360 de-

gree azimuth dial, declination scales, and scaled protractor base plates (for use with maps).

Once you have purchased a compass, learn to use it; practice by using your compass in areas you are familiar with. Try taking a bearing to get to a specific spot and then getting back to your starting point by just using your compass.

These types of exercises will give you the confidence needed to trust your compass. Also, practice using your compass with a map of an area you know.

If used properly and accurately, a compass is an invaluable tool. But, unfortunately, it does not guarantee that you will never get lost. Often, there are other factors that can cause you to lose your bearing and eventually become lost.

Being lost is a problem that can be solved if you react in the proper way. First, you must ad-

mit to yourself that you are lost.

At that point sit down and think about your situation. Do not panic.

Calmly go over in your mind what you have done since leaving your vehicle or camp. What landmarks did you notice along the way? Are any of them visible from where you are? Can you backtrack your trail?

Do not wander around looking for landmarks or familiar areas as this may make you more confused. Do not attempt to travel in the dark without a flashlight as this may also add to the confusion. If you are truly lost, sit and wait for help.

Some tips you may want to remember are to never venture out alone if possible. If you are going alone, try to let someone know exactly where you will be and when you plan to return. And finally, be observant of your surroundings.

## Hancock County Humane Society

The Hancock County Humane Society operates a flea market in Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Drinkwater. Proceeds help needy animal owners with spay-neuter assistance, emergency pet food and and emergency medical help.

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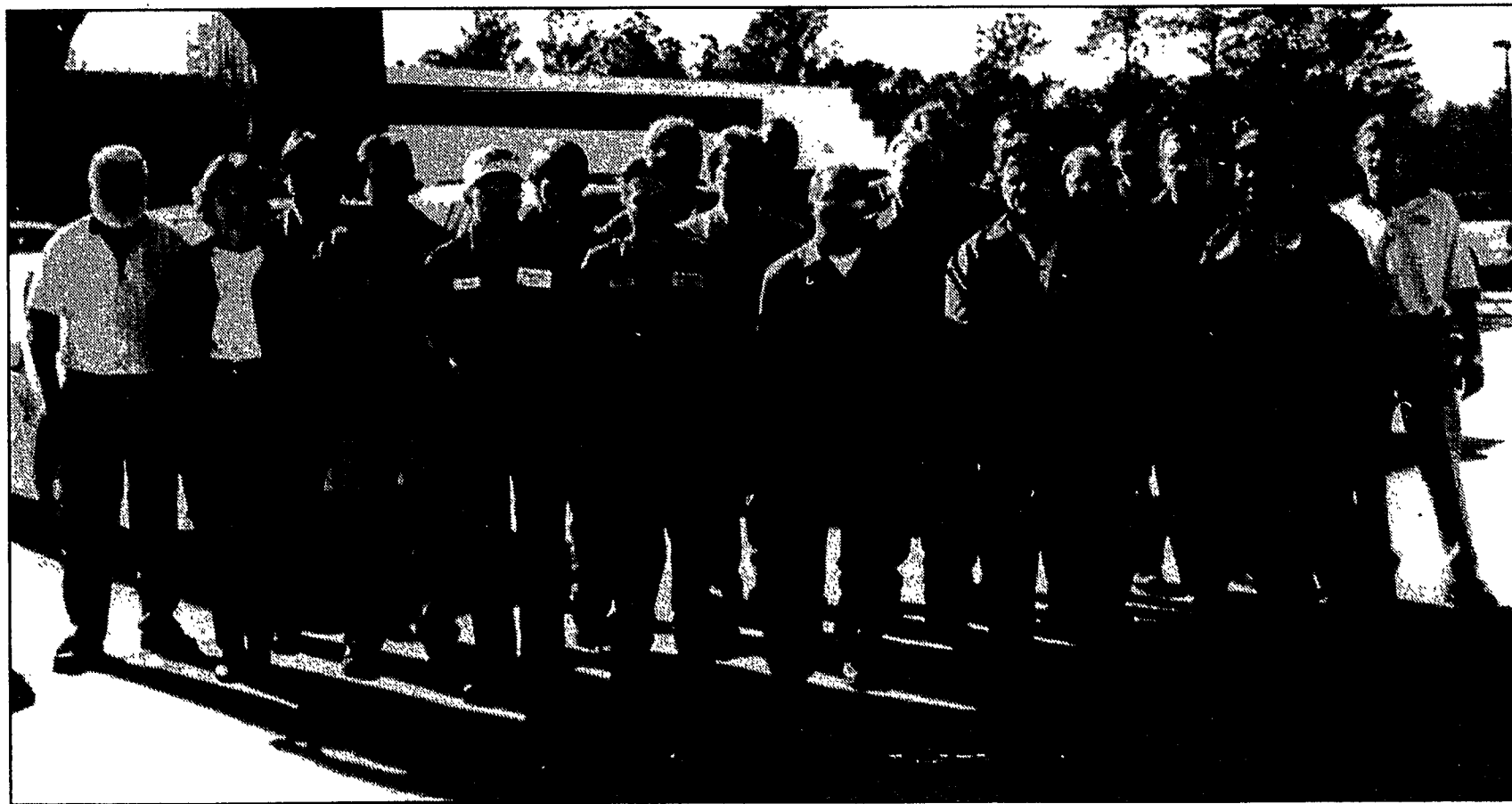
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## USM scientist spends Christmas at South Pole

While Santa is stuffing his sleigh full of goodies this Christmas season at the North Pole, a University of Southern Mississippi oceanographer will be participating in a more scientific expedition at the South Pole.

USM marine scientist Vernon Asper is spending Christmas and New Year's at the bottom of the world as part of a first time ever collaboration between U.S. and People's Republic of China researchers working to unravel secrets of the Antarctic food web.

"The Southern Ocean, which surrounds the Antarctic continent, is the site of one of the most productive environments in the world," said Asper, a professor at Stennis Space Center

in the Department of Marine Science, a division of USM's Institute of Marine Sciences.

Single-celled algae and 24-hour sunshine in the short growing season create a food factory that supports everything from microscopic fresh-from-the-egg larvae to whales during the entire year, including the months of no sunshine.

"There are no other green plants that exist anywhere in the region. All life in this ecosystem depends directly or indirectly on these algae for their sustenance," Asper said before his departure prior to Thanksgiving.

He and University of Maine researcher Cindy Piskaln joined the Chinese scientists for

more than eight weeks aboard the Chinese research vessel Xue Long, or Snow Dragon.

"Being gone for the holidays is one of the things my wife accepts but doesn't like about my being an oceanographer," said Asper, acknowledging he couldn't resist the chance to chart new knowledge about the ecological pathways that the algae travel to become food for the diverse plant-eaters in the ecosystem.

"Nearly all life on Earth depends on taking inorganic carbon and making organic carbon through photosynthesis," he added.

"I am interested in the movement of that carbon from the ocean surface to the ocean

floor."

A grant from the National Science Foundation's Office of Polar Programs is paying the way for the cooperative venture. Asper has also enlisted the participation during the cruise of Personal Satellite Network Inc. for satellite e-mail communications and Quest Telecom International for voice and fax.

The international team will study the single-celled plants as they settle out of the upper water column, on their way to becoming part of the sediment at the bottom of the ocean.

Asper said the U.S. scientists will use "sediment traps" on a deep-sea mooring.

"Deployment involves a very

long line designed for up to 10,000 pounds of tension," he said, noting heavy duty equipment attached to the cable in cludes floats, current meters and the sediment traps.

"We wind up towing the whole thing behind the ship," Asper added. "A thousand and one things can go wrong and there are a thousand and one ways to get hurt."

The most dangerous is deploying the anchor at the end of the array. It weighs 3,800 pounds, it is taller than it is wide and it's cylindrical. It will roll if it falls over.

With five previous research expeditions to Antarctica to his credit, Asper is a veteran at deployment of the deep-sea moorings.

"I have put them in the Black sea, the Arctic, Antarctica, North Pacific and Lake Baikal in Russia," he said. "It is heavy duty work, and the scientists do everything."

Asper said if everything works like it is supposed to, the line of instruments will extend from the anchor at a depth of nearly three miles to within about 3,000 feet of the surface.

The instruments will measure physical and chemical characteristics of the ocean at the different depths. The sediment traps will collect samples of material at prescribed times.

When the team returns the following year, it will recover instruments, samples and data. The U.S. team will integrate what they learn from the year-long sampling with the more immediate chemical and biological data from the Chinese scientists' water samples. Asper will also take water samples during the cruise.

"In Antarctica, if you study algae and how fast they grow, where and when they grow, what happens to them, who eats them, how much is exported to the sea floor and the changes as the algae sink, then you're beginning to understand the whole ecosystem."

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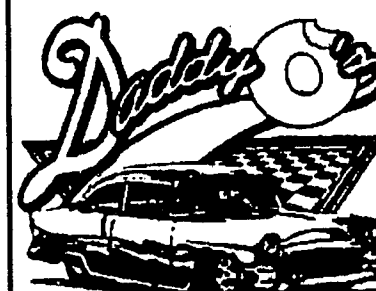
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Pearl River Community College will offer night classes at eight district locations during the spring semester.

Registration for all night classes is set for Thursday, Jan. 7 and Friday, Jan. 8, 3-6 p.m. each day in the White Coliseum on the Poplarville campus.

Classes are scheduled for Poplarville, Picayune, Hattiesburg, Columbia, Bay St. Louis, Petal, Oak Grove and Stennis Space Center.

The following night classes will be offered on the Poplarville campus:

Art Appreciation, General Biology II and Laboratory II, Anatomy and Physiology I and Laboratory I, Anatomy and Physiology II and Laboratory II, General Chemistry II and Laboratory II, Introduction to Computing, Developmental English I and II, English Composition I and II, American Literature I and II, World Literature II, Human and Growth Development, World Civilization I, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Elementary Spanish II, General Psychology I, Introduction to Sociology, Economics

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The following classes will be offered in Picayune:

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Columbia night classes include:

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Bay St. Louis night classes include:

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Night classes for Petal include:

English Composition I and College Algebra.

The Oak Grove night classes include English Composition I, College Algebra, Trigonometry

and Psychology.

Stennis Space Center offers World Literature, Algebra and Elementary Spanish I.

Classes planned for the Forrest County Center in Hattiesburg include Anatomy and Physiology I and II and Laboratory I and II, Microbiology, General Chemistry I and Laboratory I, Self Affirmation, De-

velopmental English I and II, English Composition I and II, Human Growth and Development, Nutrition, American History, Introductory and Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Music Appreciation, Psychology, Oral Communication, Economic for Banking, Principles of Banking and Financial Accounting.

## Spring semester registration set at Pearl

New student registration for the 1999 spring semester at Pearl River Community College will be Thursday, Jan. 7 and Friday, Jan. 8 according to a last name alphabetical schedule.

Students who were enrolled in the fall semester and did not participate in early registration Nov. 2-20 will register during late registration Monday, Jan. 11 through Thursday, Jan. 14.

New students will register Thursday, Jan. 7 according to

the following schedule.

8:30 a.m. — Z, Y, X, W, V, U, T  
9:30 a.m. — S, R, Q, P  
1 p.m. — O, N, M, L

Night class registration is set 3-6 p.m.

The Friday, Jan. 8 scheduled includes:

8:30 a.m. — K, J, I, H  
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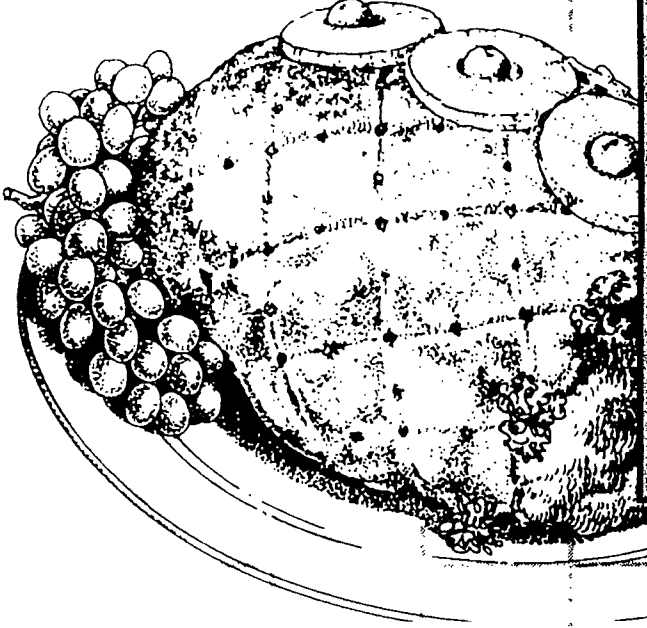


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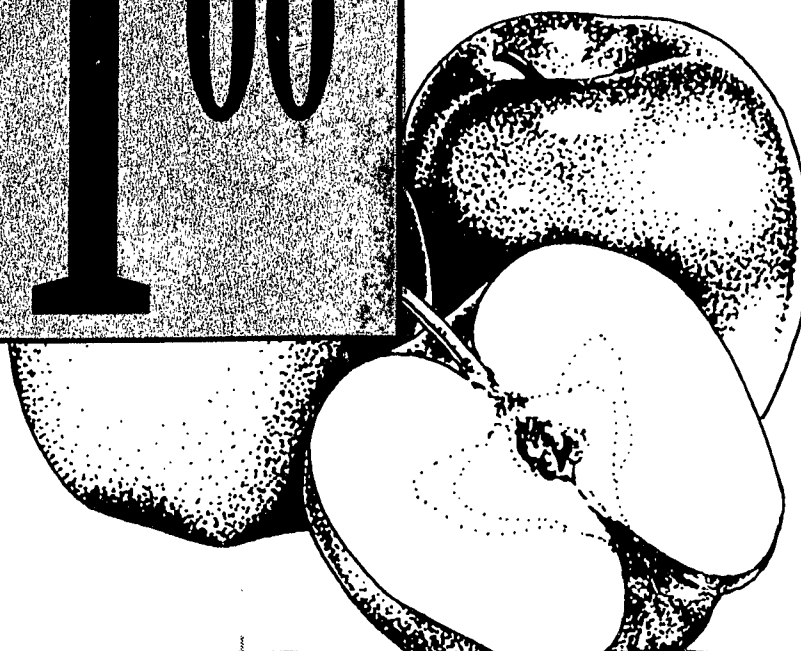
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The shoot from the branch of Jesse is the descendant of David, Jesus Christ. "The record of the genealogy of Jesus the Messiah, the son of David, the son of Abraham" (Matthew 1:1).

Jesus was also the anointed One. "After being baptized, Jesus came up immediately from the water, and behold, the heavens were opened, and he saw the Spirit of God descending as a dove and lighting on Him" (Matthew 3:16).

Isaiah 61:1 picks up this theme. "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me, because the Lord has anointed me to bring good news to the afflicted. He has sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to captives and freedom to prisoners."

### First Baptist musical set

A Christmas musical, "The Best Gift Of All," arranged by Russell Mauldin, will be presented by the music ministry of First Baptist Church, 141 Main

Street, Bay St. Louis on Sunday, Dec. 20 at 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The public is invited. Admission is free.



### Five generations

Members of the Driscoll family recently gathered. The five generations include, from left, Linda Parker, grandmother; Hazel Driscoll, great-great-grandmother; Leo Driscoll, great-grandfather; Kevin Driscoll, father; and Nicholas Driscoll, infant son.

### Parenting skills seminars coming in January

Slidell Memorial Hospital and Medical Center designed the following seminars specially for parents.

#### Toddler Talk: Toddlers As Friends:

Jan. 7, 7 p.m., free in the SMH Krieger Building Conference Room A. Socializing among one- and two-year-olds often seems to end in battles of tug-of-war, crying, hitting and pushing.

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#### Baby Talk: Smart From The Start:

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#### When Your Child Has ADHD:

Jan. 27 (fee is \$5) 7-9 p.m. in the SMH Family Resource Suite. Child, Adolescent and Family Therapist Ricky J. Marchetta will give parents, grandparents, teachers and counselors a better understanding of managing children with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorders.

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Throughout the course of the year, our gifts may be a nice way to let people know that we love and appreciate them. Keeping the Spirit of Christ in Christmas is our birthday gift to Jesus and it lets Him know that we love, need, and appreciate Him.

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### 58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, clean-up, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

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DRIVE FOR A GREAT DRIVE TEAM! Would you like to drive your children or grandchildren, nieces, nephews and neighbor's children on field trips, sporting events and home to school. Be part of great driving force that cares. Working with our nation's future can be a great reward. Please contact Debbie. 228-466-9023.

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### 73 Help Wanted

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LEAD MAINTENANCE POSITION at apartment complex Call 467-6882, between 9am-9pm.

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PART-TIME LEASING AGENT at apartment community. Call 467-6882

REMEDY INTELLIGENT STAFFING now hiring clerical, bookkeeping, data entry, accounting, telemarketers, light industrial laborers. Great opportunity, full medical benefits, bonus, 401K. 1321 21st Ave., Gulfport. 228-863-3600

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**86 Business Equipment**

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STATE SALE! SET OF PONTOON'S, 7 & boat motors, comforters, clothes, misc. items. 11122 Arkansas St., Shoreline Park, Monday, Dec. 21, & Tuesday, Dec. 22. 9am-4pm

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277

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HARD SALE. EVERYTHING MUST GO! Everything over 25¢ Books, glassware, etc. They too much to mention Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sund. Hwy 90 & McLaurin.

**96 Wanted To Buy**

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**126 Campers/Motorhomes**

PARK COVERED STORAGE FOR 25 campers, trailers, campers, boats at 624 Highway 90, Waveland, next to Police Department. Also available, mini-storages. 467-3935

**128 Boats & Motors**

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**130 Motorcycles**

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**136 Automobiles**

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**138 Trucks, Vans**

1988 FORD F-150 KING CAB, W 93 V-8 motor, hydromatic. \$3,200. OBO. 467-6848

1989 FORD RANGER P.U. front wrecked. Parts for sale. u-pull or \$350. for all 467-0817

1997 FORD F 150 EXTENDED CAB loaded, \$14,900 OBO. 255-9881

FORD F150 XLT, 92, EXT. CAB, Silver Blue shell, 1 owner, exc cond, SWB, V-8 all power, 5-sp, cab steps, class III hitch. \$9,450. Call John. 467-6530

**147 Apt. For Rent**

1BR, A/C & HEAT, STOVE & REF., 208 Carroll Ave., B.S.L., Apt. "K", \$300.00 with \$200.00 deposit. No lease. 228-467-5662 or 228-467-4613.

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**148 Mobile Homes For Rent**

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**149 Mobile Homes For Sale**

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116 BOOKER: 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, \$575. Opposite St. Stanislaus. 1-504-733-2416 after 5PM.

1 BR COTTAGE ON THE WATER. Boat dock, in-ground pool, near W/D shopping center. \$300/dep. \$500/mo. 467-5628

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**151 Furn. Houses For Rent**

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**152 Mobile Home Sites**

IDEAL TRAILER PARK, RUELLA ST. BSL 1 trailer space available. 467-4594

**158 Commercial Property**

1500 SQUARE FOOT OFFICE SPACE for rent. Off street parking. 624 Highway 90, next to Waveland Police Department. Call 467-3935

215 HIGHWAY 90, WAVELAND Small building, excellent retail location in high traffic area. 467-0663

CHOCTAW VILLAGE OFFICE & RETAIL space available. Talk to Gary T. Gilmore. 255-4396.

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"GET VISIBLE ON THE MOST TRAVELED street in town. Ideal location for your office, retail or service business. Coast Plaza, Corner Highway 90 and McLaurin. Various size units available. 228-466-3333."

**159 Houses For Sale**

SPACIOUS, REMODELED, OPEN KITCHEN, Oak cabinets, family, den, tile windows, porch, 1/2 acre corner, 4 bks public launch, \$56,000. 601-928-7125

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, BY ILLONA JONES, SOCIAL SERVICES REGIONAL DIRECTOR, AND RODNEY BURNS, A MINOR, BY AND THROUGH HER NEXT FRIEND, ILLONA JONES, PETITIONERS  
VS  
TRINA BURNS  
AND GARY NEWTON, RESPONDENTS  
CHANCERY COURT SUMMONS  
CIVIL ACTION, FILE NO. 98-0666

TO Trina Burns, who is a nonresident of the State of Mississippi and not to be found there on diligent inquiry and whose last known post office address is 1617 Magnolia Street, Slidell, Louisiana 70458  
YOU have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by the Hancock County Department of Human Services by Illona Jones, Social Services Regional Director, and Rodney Burns, a minor, seeking to terminate your parental rights as those rights relate to said minor and demanding that the full custody, control and authority to act on behalf of said minor be placed with the Hancock County Department of Human Services. Respondents other than you in this action are Gary Newton

YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS ACTION AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A.M. ON THE 21st DAY OF January, 1999, IN THE COURTROOM OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, HOUSE, AT BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AND DEFEND, A JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire. ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this 3 day of Dec. 1998 (SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK  
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS  
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The Waveland Housing Authority is now receiving proposals for A/E services including an asbestos Abatement Project Designer related to renovations under its CAP Program. MS26P101 904

All proposals must be received no later than Monday, January 11, 1999 at the office of the Waveland Housing Authority, 510 Lamine Circle, Waveland, MS 39576. Proposals may be mailed to Attention Executive Director, Waveland Housing Authority, P.O. Box 90, Waveland, MS 39576.

No sealed proposals will be accepted.

The evaluation criteria are available upon request at the Waveland Housing Authority address or by airmail 228-467-4247 to the attention of Bobby Collins, Identification Coordinator.

1. Evaluation of the firms ability to perform the work as indicated by profiles of the principals and staffs, professional and technical competence and experience and their facilities (10-25 points)

2. Evidence of the firms ability (or associate firms) and qualifications as an asbestos Abatement project designer (10-25 points)

3. Familiarity or experience with renovation contracts involving housing which involves relocation of residents (10-25 points)

4. Capabilities to provide professional services in a timely manner. The A/E firm is required to submit a specific time table for the preparation of bid documents. This shall include schematic design, completion of construction documents, bid phase and award of contract for renovations (10-25 points)

The A/E firm is required to submit evidence of registration as an Architect in the State of Mississippi.

In addition, the A/E or his associate firm shall submit evidence of certificates as an asbestos abatement project designer.

The successful firm will be required to submit evidence of professional errors and omissions insurance in a minimum amount \$500,000 per occurrence. Note that will be required only of the selected firm and will not be required as part of the proposal response.

Those proposals not in accordance with the RFP shall be deemed non responsive and eliminated from further evaluation.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities with these proposals.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, BY ILLONA JONES, SOCIAL SERVICES REGIONAL DIRECTOR, AND CASSANDRA ACKER, A MINOR, BY AND THROUGH HER NEXT FRIEND, ILLONA JONES, PETITIONERS  
VS  
TRINA NGALA BURNS, RESPONDENTS  
CHANCERY COURT SUMMONS  
CIVIL ACTION, FILE NO. 98-0460

TO Trina Ngala Burns, who is a nonresident of the State of Mississippi whose last known post office address is 1617 Magnolia Street, Slidell, Louisiana 70458  
YOU have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by the Hancock County Department of Human Services by Illona Jones, Social Services Regional Director, and Cassandra Acker, a minor, seeking to terminate your parental rights as those rights relate to said minor and demanding that the full custody, control and authority to act on behalf of said minor be placed with the Hancock County Department of Human Services.

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# Southern Miss ups ante in online course offerings

The University of Southern Mississippi moves toward 1999 with a significantly higher stake in the national trend of offering more higher education courses totally via the Internet.

Thirteen online courses will begin in January, compared to two in USM's initial foray into the new delivery system this past fall.

"It's taken off so fast," said Carole Bullock, online coordinator for USM Continuing Education. "It's so exciting we're moving into this area."

From a shared office in McLemore Hall, Bullock and Instructional Design Manager Sandra McGowan manage a tidal wave of interest in online courses and make it possible for computer-savvy students from around the globe to attend Southern Miss classes.

USM's first online course, Computer Applications in Geography, attracted students from such diverse locales as Alaska, Chicago, St. Louis, Michigan and Ocean Springs.

"Can you imagine what

energy this could generate?" McGowan says. "It could be such an incredible outreach."

Outreach and openness are words often used to promote this latest method of distance learning.

"I'm a single working mother, and this is going to accommodate people like me, who have difficulty coming to campus for night classes," Bullock said. "It's also going to accommodate students with disabilities. That's not isolating them; that's a request from them. There's so

many ways this is going to help so many people."

Despite their enthusiasm, both Bullock and McGowan are aware of critics — even among USM's faculty — who see the university's move as jumping on a bandwagon that threatens the traditional classroom teaching model.

"Nobody is saying that face-to-face isn't better," McGowan said. "It's an opportunity to go beyond that and reach an audience we haven't reached before. It's just another tool."

Southern Miss plunged into online teaching as part of the year-old Southern Regional Electronic Campus, an offshoot of the Atlanta-based Southern Regional Education Board, which is a consortium of more than 100 colleges and universities in 16 states.

SREC member institutions estimate they currently enroll 15,000 students in about 900 distance-education courses and 25 degree programs. Elsewhere, the *Chronicle of Higher Education* reports 25,000 students are now taking online courses in California, with projections that will exceed a million students within five years.

Spurring such growth is the ease of signing up. At Southern Miss, registration and admissions for online courses are handled completely from a student's computer through pages linked to USM's distance-learning website, <http://dl.cice.usm.edu>.

Still to be worked out is a smoother process for online students to order textbooks and a way for such students to access specialized library databases available only from campus computers.

At Southern Miss, the cost of tuition for online courses is the same as tuition for traditional classes, but non-Mississippi enrollees from the 16 SREC states aren't asked to pay extra, out-of-state tuition.

Bullock and McGowan are coordinating their efforts with Instructional Resources, a branch of USM's Office of Technology Resources, to provide training for faculty interested in teaching courses online. Faculty are introduced to WebCT, a "course tools" software package that eases the organizing of online instruction.

"What will happen with offering courses online is that it will require more organization in preparing for the course," McGowan said. "It means bringing in a lot of outside material."

Most outside material can be quickly accessed by students clicking on hypertext links to other pages on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Dr. Stan Lewis, professor and chair of management and management information systems, sees online courses as part of "the natural progression in education . . . going from the chalkboard to the overhead projector to a PowerPoint presentation to online."

His department will offer five courses online — most involving computer-related skills — this spring, more than any other Southern Miss entity. But Lewis also knows online delivery isn't appropriate for all classes.

"You cannot see the facial expressions of students so you have to be much more sensitive to how they respond," said Lewis, a USM faculty member since 1980.

"You can't see their body language — but in some classes, that's not an integral part of the class. You have to weigh the pros and cons for a specific course."

Tyrus Cohan, a USM master's student in geography, usually logged on for the weekly online discussion session of Computer Applications in Geography from a campus computer lab this fall. But he enjoyed the convenience of still making class even when he normally might have been absent.

"There's been several times that I've had to be off campus and I was still able to participate in the discussion," said Cohan, who lives in Hattiesburg.

But, like Lewis, Cohan acknowledges that limitations of computer-assisted communication exist.

"I think that there's a certain dynamic when you have a group of people together in a room physically," said the 25-year-old California native. "You can have more discussion. You don't have to type anything in and then wait for something to be posted."

Cohan said he thinks technological advances may help students and faculty hurdle such barriers to speedy online communication.

Southern Miss is currently installing a \$1.6 million "voice switch" that will boost the technological infrastructure of the Hattiesburg campus and allow computers here to better support live audio and video communication via computer.

But don't look for online "lectures," the emphasis in online courses is on greater interactivity between faculty and students.

"One of our online students said he is learning to learn differently," said Continuing Education's Bullock. "The way a lot of people refer to it is, the way classes have traditionally been taught, you have the 'sage on the stage.' Now, with online courses, you have the 'guide on the side.'"

Sue Pace, director of Continuing Education, said she's looking forward to reaching a global audience for Southern Miss classes.

"It's absolutely exciting to be able to reach people in all parts of the United States and, probably very shortly, the world," she said. "We're limited only by our own imagination."

## Main Street Methodist plans services

Main Street United Methodist church, 162 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, will observe Holy Communion on Christmas Eve, 4-6 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Everyone is invited to receive communion at any time during the two designated services.

## Military

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Marine Pfc. John K. Lee, a 1997 graduate of Hancock High School, recently was graduated from Air Traffic Controller School.

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WHEREAS, on the 17th day of July, 1998, Michael K. Keff, Sr. and wife, Mary Keff, executed a Deed of Trust to Daniel B. Snellings, Trustee for the benefit of R. Jackson, which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Land Trust Deed Book 520, Pages 81-85, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, R. Jackson, the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned Trustee to do so, I will on the 11th day of January, 1999, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the SW corner of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4, Section 32, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, running North 20 feet to a stake set for the place of beginning of the land herein described and conveyed; thence running East 395 feet, more or less, to the West line of a public road; thence running North along said West line of said road a distance of 320 feet, more or less, to the NE corner of property acquired by R.V. Lowe and wife from Gaston Lee and wife, by deed dated December 10, 1975 and recorded in Vol. AA-6, page 46 of the Hancock County Deed Records; thence running West 395 feet, more or less, to the West line of the aforesaid Forty, thence running South 320 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning. Containing 2.9 acres, more or less, and being a part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4, Section 32, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey any such title as vested in me as Trustee.  
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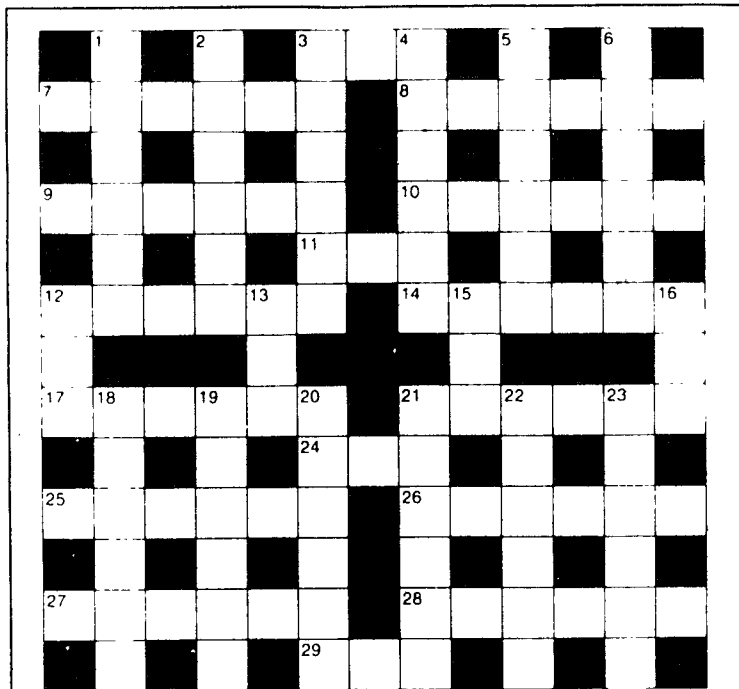
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11 Sense organ  
12 Feelings of blame  
14 Friend  
17 Feels  
21 Knight's garment  
24 Oklahoma city  
25 Manufactured home, for one  
26 Evil spirit  
27 Private  
28 Oblong cream puff  
29 Blue

## CLUES DOWN

- 1 Jelly ingredient  
2 Animals sought for their fur  
3 Strains  
4 Bunk bed parts  
5 Unfolded  
6 Individuals  
12 U.S., Latin America, Canada belong to it  
13 Supplement with difficulty, out  
15 Doctors' group  
16 Small amount  
18 Deserved  
19 Expedition  
20 Usually with wooden soles  
21 Labeled  
22 Like baby talk  
23 Dried fruit

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12. Onuses  
14. Sadist  
17. Scuses  
21. Tabard  
24. Ada  
25. Prefab  
26. Goblin  
27. Secret  
28. Eclair  
29. Sad

## SOLUTIONS DOWN

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16. Tad  
18. Earned  
19. Safari  
20. Sabots  
21. Tagged  
22. Bubble  
23. Raisin

## 'Jazz Train' pulls into New Orleans

The New Orleans Ballet Association will present Jazz Train, the latest evening of dance created by choreographer Donald Byrd for his company, Donald Byrd/The Group.

Jazz Train, which will stop over in New Orleans for one show only on Saturday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m. at the Mahalia Jackson Theatre of the Performing Arts in Armstrong Park, will feature an original trio of jazz scores commissioned by the highly-acclaimed jazz musicians Max Roach, Geri Allen and Vernon Reid.

Tickets range from \$20.50 to \$66.50 and may be purchased through the New Orleans Ballet Association at (504) 522-0996 or TicketMaster at (504) 522-1314. Discounts are available for students, seniors and groups.

With a company of eight dancers, Donald Byrd/The Group first premiered Jazz Train in June of 1998. The Washington Post praised the performance as a "theatrical experience of rare depth, with movement and music in peak form."

"Byrd's choreography was vigorous, his signature mix of dance styles — ballet, jazz, modern — all given a muscular thrust."

"And the music... was brilliant, from Roach's deceptively effortless precision to Reid's

rock-influenced forcefulness to Allen's dreamy, meandering mix of keyboard and rich vocals."

Delivered as a three-part fusion of powerful choreography and original music, each section of Jazz Train draws upon the richness of each composer's artistic personality and historic contribution to jazz.

The evening opens with "Jazz 1," a Broadway-style jazz number with rumbling, syncopated African beats from Max Roach that the Los Angeles Times has described as "a finger-snapping, hip-rolling, jazz dance dived and respiced into brilliant configurations."

"Jazz 2" is danced to guitarist Vernon Reid's haunting score for guitar, trumpet and cello that Donald Byrd has described as "soft and beautiful."

Playing on the themes of friendship, seduction and love, "Jazz 2" is a fluid, jazzy ballet filled with filigras swirling duets.

And finally, "Jazz 3" conjures up an atmosphere of a backyard party where dancers shimmy to Geri Allen's Caribbean-flavored score under a peaked rooftop of colored lights. As the roof rises and disappears, the dancing takes on an insistent African pulse.

Tickets are available by calling the NOBA box office at 504-522-0996 or through TicketMaster at 522-1314.

## Old Capitol Museum announces holiday hours

The Old Capitol Museum, the Manship House Museum, the Search Room in the Capers Building, Grand Village of the Natchez Indians, and Historic Jefferson College will be closed Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 24-27 for Christmas and will reopen on Monday, Dec. 28. All sites will be closed Jan. 1.

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### Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

	Group Name	Meeting Type
<b>Monday</b>		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
12:00 p.m.	D'head	CD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
<b>Tuesday</b>		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
7:30 p.m.	Chip-In	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Kiln	OD
<b>Wednesday</b>		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Mustard Seed	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Coleman (Gay)	CD
<b>Thursday</b>		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CS
<b>Friday</b>		
12:00 p.m.	D'head	CD
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Kiln	OD
<b>Saturday</b>		
12:10 p.m.	Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m.	Kiln Group	OD
<b>Sunday</b>		
11:00 a.m.	Camel	OD
8:00 p.m.	Mustard Seed	OD
7:00 p.m.	Camel	CS

OD—Open discussion  
CD—Closed discussion  
CS—Closed step study

Groups and their meeting locations include Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rebo's Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis; Kiln Group, Community Center, Hwy. 43, Kiln.

The Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Center, Coleman Avenue Group (Gay), 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, St. Matthews Church, Hwy. 603; Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.

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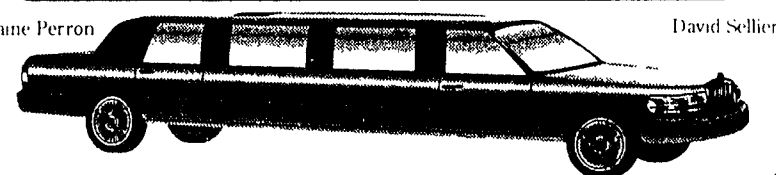
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